No. 32,439

LONDON, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1987

Rioters attacking police on Wednesday during widespread protests in Seoul. Similar outbreaks occurred across the country.

ESTABLISHED 1887

Poles Cheer a Call By Pope for Justice To Nation's Farmers

TARNOW, Poland - Pope John Paul II told a cheering throng tempart to the Solidarity free trade union representing other sectors of the supported the aims of the economy. banned Rural Solidarity union and Both groups were banned under independence for Polish farmers.
His statement, which spoke of an

"le economic and moral crisis" in agetext to interject: "The pope at least val riculture, was the clearest and strongest he has made on behalf of alternatives to Communist systems . Tisince he began a third pilgrimage to his homeland on Monday.

Solidarity banners fluttered at the Mass outside Tarnow, a southof he eastern farm region town where the hien-pope also beatified Karolina Kozka. She was killed at the age of 16, defending her virginity against a Russian soldier who tried to rape : her in 1914. Later Wednesday, church offi-

in a cials said that a crowd of up to two ic million people greeted John Paul at an evening prayer meeting in the and meadows outside Krakow, where be was archbishop at the time of his Let us each day become capable

with our own hands and through withed social solidarity of building our common future," the pope said.
"We must not yield to depression. Neither spiritual nor social frustration must dominate us."

He also said that he had hoped to visit the Soviet republic of Lithnania for religious celebrations this year but indicated that a 1984 ban imposed by Moscow on such a visit was still in effect.

The authorities said that about 3,000 Solidarity supporters clashed with the Polish police in Krakow after the pope's speech, seriously injuring a policeman, The Associated Press reported. Officials gave

In Tarnow, the pope attac In Tarnow, the pope attacked in East Berlin quickly assumed a "ill-considered" experiments in political character. Hundreds of collective farming and discrimina-My tion against private farmers in a ed to keep them from gathering at fertile land that suffers food short-SIE 2 ages.

"Agriculture is bread," John Paul said. "Throughout the world, areo that the lack of h srandal in our country, all agree that bread should not and may not

> A roar of applause rose from the crowd when he urged the govern-

Kiosk **Shultz Expects** Missile Decision

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40.00 -----

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday he presumed President Ronald Reagan would decide by Monday, after receiving the views of U.S. allies, whether to accept Moscow's offer to negotiate removal of nuclear missiles from Eu-

Mr. Shultz spoke at the Venice economic summit meeting before flying to Reykjavik, where NATO foreign ministers appeared likely to endorse this negotiate the missile removal.



General Cyril Ranatunga announces hait to Sri Lanka offensive. Page 6.

GENERAL NEWS

Kinneck's campaign is being praised, but Thatcher's lead appears secure. Page 2. Botha renews the state of emergency decree in South Af-

rica, citing the danger of an escalation of violence. Page 2.

The Los Angeles Lakers nipped the Boston Celtics, 107-106, to take a 3-1 lead in the Page 19.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Allegis Corp. ousted its chairman and said it planned to sell the company's rental car and hotel subsidiaries. Page 11.

Dow close: UP 0.91 The dollar in New York: DM £ Yen 1.7915 1.6615 142.00 5.9915

ment to honor the 1981 agreements with farmers that created Rural Solidarity as an agricultural coun-

martial law at the end of 1981. He departed from his official cannot be silent about them, even if he were not a Pole, but especially because he is a Polish pope.

John Paul said that many rural roblems stemmed from the authorities' treatment of farmers as second-class citizens, and he urged that they should be allowed to be profitable, independent producers.

The authorities give preference to state farms in allotting scarce supplies of fertilizers and machinery, although official statistics

See POPE, Page 8

youths protested police lines erect-

the Berlin Wall to listen in on Brit-

ish rock stars performing at an

boring Poland at the height of the

Solidarity trade union movement

In East Germany, however which has one of the weakest dissi-

dent movements in Eastern Eu-

rope, the confrontations were the

most serious public disturbances in

nearly a decade. At least 60 persons

The clashes indicated that the

East German leader, Erich Hon-

ecker, may have to reckon with this

unexpected threat of public unrest

if he continues to resist introducing

the "openness" and "restructur-

ing" officially preached by Mr. Gorbachev, the Western diplomats

So far the East German leader-

ship has made clear its lack of en-

thusiasm for Mr. Gorbachev's calls

for fewer restrictions on the media.

increased self-criticism and greater

The official East German news

media routinely censor Mr. Gorba-

chev's speeches to delete his ap-

peals for glasnost, or openness. East

German officials contend that such

ideas are fine for the Soviet Union

but that East Germany is doing

Nevertheless, the Western diplo-

mats said many middle- and low-

ranking East German officials, in

private conversations, express

much greater enthusiasm than the

leadership for Mr. Gorbachev's

See BERLIN, Page 8

well with its own practices.

and commentators said.

"democracy" in politics.

in the early 1980s.

open-air festival just over the con-

Rumblings Seoul Rocked by Worst Clashes in Years Of Glasnost By John Burgess Washington Post Service

SEOUL -Seoul erupted into its

In Berlin worst political violence in years on Wednesday as thousands of anti-By Robert J. McCartney government protesters fought riot police in four hours of street battles BERLIN -- Clashes between to protest the government party's East German rock music fans and confirmation of President Chun the police could be a sign that Mik-Doo Hwan's handpicked presidenhail S. Gorbachev's reform protial candidate, Roh Tae Woo. gram in the Soviet Union is encour-Rioters lit boufires and left cen-

aging pressure for change in one of tral Seoul littered with stones and Eastern Europe's most regimented other rubble. Police, who had societies, according to Western dipbanned the rally, blanketed a huge entators. lomats and comm area of Seoul with tear gas. The three nights of confronta-tions along a tree-lined boulevard Calm was restored Wednesday

Several hours before the demonstration broke out, Mr. Roh, the ruling party chief, had been formal-

mated at a convention as the

successor to Mr. Chun. The day's events were in marked contrast to other opposition demonstrations in Seoul in recent and Monday, highlighted by chants
of "Fine wall most go!" and "Gor-baches! Gorbaches!" were mild compared to street battles in neighquickly apporessed with massive police force.

At one point Wednesday, protesters overran a contingent of police who had run low on tear gas.

equipment and battered with rocks. and at least one suffered a serious head injury.

South Korea's official Yonhap News Agency reported protests in 11 other cities as well. Reuters quoted police sources as saying that about 2,000 people had been arrested nationwide.

The rallies were called to protest the death of a student during police torture and the ruling party's convention, which the opposition sees as part of a process to perpetuate "military dictatorship" in South Korea.

Emotions appeared to have risen ith reports that another student had died, after a tear gas grenade hit him on the head Tuesday. Officials said Wednesday night that he was still alive, but on respirators and other equipment

Mr. Chun's government had banned the protests and said anyone taking part would be arrested, but people turned out anyway. From about 5 P.M., the streets around Seoul's city hall became an urban battlefield.

Officers were stripped of their the lobby of the Lotte Hotel, occu- bombs fell short and exploded on pying the marble floor and singing the street, with terrified drivers political songs. Riot police stormed in to drag them away, but were

Foreign guests at the hotels, some of them sipping cocktails, watched the street spectacle from

Throughout the day, people chanted "Down with dictatorship!" According to plan, at 6 P.M. cars began honking their horns. demonstrators cheered and church and temple bells were rung.

Kim Young Sam, president of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party, rode a car moving slowly through the streets, drawing cheers from demonstrators. "It is the beginning of the end of Chun's regime," Reuters quoted him as saying.

Many demonstrators were

Protesters at one point took over traffic to hit the police. Most of the pics are held in September.

plowing through flames. No one appeared to be hurt, however.

forced into a corner when they were Elsewhere in the city, about 500 copie were said to have commandeered a subway train. Witnesses reportedly said that when police moved in, the protesters laid on the tracks and threatened to kill them-

> In the city of Masan, meanwhile, a soccer game was canceled when tear gas fired to subdue a nearby protest rally swept over the field. Angry fans were reported to have torn up the stadium.

Several hours earlier, Mr. Roh had delivered an acceptance speech in Seoul before about 8,000 delegates at a convention of the ruling Democratic Justice Party. He sounded a theme of continuity with the policies of Mr. Chun's sevenvear-old governmen

He said he was willing to reopen peaceful, waving small South Kore-an riags. Others turned out with tutonal reform, which Mr. Chun tutional reform, which Mr. Chun rocks and homemade gasoline suspended in April. But any change, he said, would come only The students then tried to hurl after Mr. Chun steps down next their bombs over six lanes of busy spring and after the Seoul Olym-

By David E. Rosenbaum

New York Times Service

NEWS ANALYSIS

answered until two central figures.

Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter

and Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L.

The next phases of the hearings will also address such issues as

whether Colonel North was operat-

ing on his own or under orders;

whether the idea of selling arms to

Colonel North and his retired com-

leading role in directing the matters

under investigation.

The first stage of the hearings, ended Tuesday, were devoted primarily to the Reagan administra-

tion's dealings with the Nicaraguan rebels. The hearings produced what

Representative Lee H. Hamilton,

Thus far, no direct evidence has

North, testify next month.

ones remain unanswered.

In the Contra Hearings

question about the Iran-contra af- that the White House was forced to

The central question, precisely Mr. Reagan was unaware of what

what President Ronald Reagan was happening with the contras, knew and did, will not begin to be having left that to his staff. The line

fair and several other important change its tactics.

Summit Leaders Vow AIDS Fight, **Currency Effort**

VENICE — The leaders of the seven major non-Communist industrial powers promised Wednesday to continue efforts to stabilize currency exchange rates and coordinate their medium-term economic planning,

The leaders of the United States. Canada, Japan, France, Italy, West Germany and Britain — along with the prime minister of Belgium, representing the European Community - also called for "international cooperation and concerted cam-paigns" to halt the spread of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency

In a statement closing the threeday Venice summit meeting, the leaders said they would extend a process of economic policy coordi nation that was begun in Paris in February with the Louvre Agreement aimed at preventing major fluctuations in currency exchange rates.

Under the plan, governments will define medium-term economic policy objectives and consult among themselves if actual performance veers far enough away from the forecasts "to require remedial action." But there is no obligation on governments to take any such

Similarly, without imposing obligations or mentioning any country by name, the leaders said surplus countries - Japan and West Germany - would attempt to strengthen domestic demand and reduce trade surpluses, while deficit countries like the United States would try to reduce budget and

The seven also promised to seek
a progressive and concerted reduction" of farm subsidies, but set

They said consideration should be given to applying lower interest rates to the existing debt of the world's poorest nations 'undertaking adjustment effort." particularly

those in sub-Saimann Airica. The seven also called for an international agreement on longer repayment terms and grace periods to make it easier for these countries

was explicit enough about the pres-

ident's meetings with King Fahd of

The White House line was that

now is that the president not only

knew what was going on in Nicara-

gua but ordered it and that the law

restricting other officials did not apply to the president or his staff.

the president's knowledge and ac-

tivities, the testimony left little

doubt about these important is-

Fundamental foreign policy

as General Secord, who had retired

Whatever the conclusion about

about trade and budget imbalances, high unemployment and protectionist pressures. Nevertheless, they said they could look back on several positive achievements.

"Growth is continuing into its fifth consecutive year, albeit at lower rates," they said. "Average inflation rates have come down. Interest

rates have generally declined." The leaders dealt with political ssues in a statement issued Tuesday in which they stressed the importance of keeping open sea-lanes in the Gulf without promising specific action; reaffirmed their determination to make "no concessions" to terrorists or their sponsors; and supported President Ronald Rea-

See SUMMITT, Page 8

Bonn Rejects Extradition Of a Lebanese

By Lou Cannon Washington Past Service

VENICE - Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany has rejected a personal appeal from President Ronald Reagan to extradite an accused Lebanese hijacker to face murder charges in the United States, the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said

Mr. Fitzwater said Mr. Reagan had pressed for the extradition of Mohammed Ali Hamadeh during a private conversation Tuesday night with Mr. Kohl at a working dinner during the economic summit meet-

He said Mr. Kohl had "agreed" with Mr. Reagan that Mr. Hamadeh should be tried for murder but turned down the extradition re-

Mr. Kohl left "the clear impression" that Mr. Hamadeh would be tried for murder charges in West Germany, Mr. Fitzwater said.

Mr. Hamadeh, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, allegedly participated in the hijacking in June 1985 of a Trans World Airlines jet and the murder of a U.S. Navy diver who **Many Questions Remain** was one of the passengers.

The issue of Mr. Hamadeh has been a sensitive one for the Kohl man businessmen are being held hostage in Lebanon by extremists reputedly related to Mr. Hamadeh. They have threatened to kill the WASHINGTON - With the Saudi Arabia and various private Germans if Mr. Hamadeh is extraend of the first stage of the congres- contributors to the contras after dited. sional investigation, one crucial Congress cut off official U.S. aid Nonetheless, the Reagan admin-

istration had hoped that the West German authorities would agree to U.S. demands for Mr. Hamadeh's extradition.

A Reagan administration legal team met with the West German authorities in Bonn this week in the hope that progress toward an extradition agreement could be made in time for Mr. Reagan's visit to West Berlin and Ronn on Friday

White House officials said that the West Germans had rejected the U.S. request, apparently out of concern for the safety of Germans held in Lebanon. Mr. Reagan then decided to approach Mr. Kohl directly, the officials said.

Iran originated in the Reagan ad-ministration or in Israel; whether conducted by such private citizens Mr. Fitzwater declined to characterize Mr. Reagan's reaction to Mr. Kohl's rejection of the extradition request other than to say, "We See EXTRADITE, Page 8

patriot, Major General Richard V. Secord, gained financially from their activities; and whether Wilfrom the air force under an ethical cloud, and his business partner, Alliam J. Casey, the former director of central intelligence, played a

See HEARINGS, Page 8

U.S. Plans Suit to Seize Control of the Teamsters

Organizations Act, would be un-WASHINGTON - Governusual in its scope. Never before has ment lawyers are drafting a lawsmit an entire union been placed in to take control of the largest U.S. trusteeship by U.S. authorities. The union, the Teamsters, from its exumion has 1.7 million members. ecutive board on the grounds that it is under the influence of organized crime, a Justice Department offi-

said the lawsuit, which is being prepared by a team of Justice Department lawyers with help from the Federal Bureau of Investigation erously reject the safety argument. They cite advanced technology not only in the cockpit of the A320 but also in other new planes that will be

> which could lead to a trial and ultimately a decision by a judge or trial of Mr. Presser, now scheduled to begin Aug. 10 in Cleveland.

likely to affect the timing of the others, that his 1981 election and civil suit, which could be filed before the criminal case begins.

Government officials said that

Two U.S. officials said that thus

far, the government has used the law to place only one Teamsters local in New Jersey under court-supervised trusteeship. The successful suit against Local 560 in Union City, New Jersey, which was controlled by a convicted racketeer. Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, and his brother, Salvatore, is the prototype for the proposed suit against the Teamsters nationally. For years, evidence has mounted

in U.S. courts that the union's leadership has been close to organized crime figures. An ongoing criminal trial in New

York, in which a Malia leader, Anthony Salerno, and 10 associates are defendants, has featured testimony from a former Teamsters A source said this trial is not president, Roy L. Williams, and controlled by Salerno through the union's executive board.

In addition, testimony from a See TEAMSTERS, Page 8

In Airline Cockpits, Manning Issue Flares

By Axel Krause al Herold Tribuni

PARIS - What appears to be a merely local labor dispute involving France's domestic airline has revived international controversy over whether flight engineers should be assigned to new jets that are designed to be operated by piiots only.

The flareup stems from safety concerns raised by unionized flight engineers and pilots at Air Inter. The crew members are challenging introduction of the new Airbus A320 on Air Inter routes next year.

Union leaders say they plan a fourth protest strike soon, following weeks of disruption of flights in France. The most recent work stoppage occurred at the end of May.

The A320s are among several new planes designed for two-member crews by the West European Airbus consortium and by U.S. companies. They have simplified, computerized cockpits that leave little work for a flight engineer, the builders say. But Air Inter crews warn that eliminating flight engineers will increase the risk of accidents. Flight engineers normally assist pilots in the air and verify that the plane is in good mechani-

cal order before takeoff.

"Regardless of the technology, a the customers except Ansett have to temporarily assign flight engined set of eyes and hands in the accepted a two-man cockpit." third set of eyes and hands in the accepted a two-man cockpit. cockpit of the new planes always occepti of the new planes always insures an extra margin of safety—that is what we are lighting for," said Jacques Celerier, 51, one of Air Inter's 230 flight engineers and a sett, no one has asked." spokesman for the national union of flight engineers.

Bernard Trilling, one of the line's line and industry sources. 450 pilots, whose union is support-

Union leaders at France's domestic airline raise safety concerns as computers replace flight engineers on the new Airbus.

the system on cold instead of not. worned about, said Vic DePaula, possi will figure as a major bar-

so do a lot of passengers." To back up their assertions, neers employed by Ansett. union leaders cite several examples. notably a request by Ansett Air-

Sixteen airlines have ordered 439 of the A320s, which are being unions is UTA, or Union de Trans-

"We feel more comfortable with management preference, after considering every aspect," including the flight engineers, added: affairs director, said: "It was a three in the cockpit and, we think, sidering every aspect," including the future of about 100 flight engi-

ELECTIONS IN SPAIN - Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain and his wife,

Carmen Romero, wait for two nuns to cast their ballots in Spanish elections. Page 8.

"We are ready to convert the

Added safety was a key reason in

Ansett's decision, according to air-

Ross Alexander, Ansett's public

A West European airline executive said that the crucial factor was lines. Australia's domestic airline, the opinion of Sir Peter Abeles, that Airbus Industrie rebuild the Ansett's chairman. "He simply cockpits of the 17 A320s Ansett has won't board a plane that has less ordered in order to accommodate a than three crew members," the executive said.

Another example cited by the cleared now for the first commer-cial flight in February 1988. All of vate airline. UTA recently agreed

Boeing 747-400, that is designed cockpit to a customer's wishes," an for operation by a crew of two. In another case, Orion Airways, a British charter airline, has begun called "some of the most extraordi-

training cabin attendants as "emer- nary testimony ever given to the gency co-pilots" on its Boeing 737s, United States Congress." which also were designed for operation by a pilot and co-pilot. Allen the Senate committee's Democratic Slater, Orion's chief pilot, empha-chairman, Senator Daniel K. Inousized that the attendants cannot ye of Hawaii, called a "sad" chapreplace pilots but are trained "to ter in the history of American forprovide relief" in the event one of eign policy. the pilots is incapacitated. Most airlines in the West and all been presented that Mr. Reagan

major aircraft manufacturers vocif- broke the law. "You can question on display at the Paris Air Show, hich begins Thursday.

"The evidence is overwhelming."

who ever had a private conversation with the president, and that which begins Thursday.

said Heino Caesar, director of witness, Robert C. McFarlane, the flight safety at Lufthansa, West Germany's state-controlled airline. was never pinned down on exactly "Three men in the cockpit of a what he told Mr. Reagan and what plane designed for two simply does the president said to him. not provide any greater degree of Mr. Caesar emphasized that

Lufthansa, like many other airlines, will continue to use flight engineers See PLANE, Page 8

dexter, testifies after the hearings resume June 22. Still, the McFarlane testimony

the Indiana Democrat who heads the House investigating committee.

cial said Wednesday. Sources familiar with the case

Only one person has testified Jackie Presser. The civil racketeering action, former national security adviser, a jury, is separate from the criminal

The legislators and their lawyers promise they will not make the same mistake when Mr. McFarlane's successor. Admiral Poin-

> the proposed civil action, under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt

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Kinnock: Caught in a Paradox

His Campaign Is Praised, but Thatcher's Support Is Firm

By Howell Raines New York Tunes Service LONDON — If political cam-paigns were judged like prizelights, the combative Neil Kinnock might well be ahead on points as Britain

prepares to vote Thursday. On the stump, the Labor Party leader's stinging sarcasm has proved a penetrating weapon against Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's shield of self-assurance - some would say arrogance. Yet in his party political broadcasts. more polished than Mrs. Thatcher's, he has masked his hot temper and come across as a tenderhearted guardian of the "modern welfare

But pure combativeness counts for only so much. Despite Mr. Kinnock's gameness in public, the Labor leadership was given grim news on Sunday in a strategy session presided over by Mr. Kinnock at Labor headquarters. Party strategists reported that there now seems little chance of denting Mrs. Thatcher's core support.

Labor's private polls showed Mrs. Thatcher holding a steady plurality in popular support and headed for a majority in Parliament. The Labor Party deficit was attributed to Mr. Kinnock's nonnuclear defense policy and the party's reputation as a haven of extremists of the "loony left."

So, according to a variety of analysts, Mr. Kinnock seems a politician trapped in a paradox. He is surrounded by praise for his performance as a candidate and his success in portraying Mrs. Thatcher as aloof, insensitive and uncaring. But his party remains stymied by the firmness of Mrs. Thatcher's support and by Mr. Kinnock's fail-

Lightning Hits 3 U.S. Rockets

Louted Press International

WASHINGTON - Lightning destroyed an Orion tocket and two smaller rockets on their launching pads at Wallops Island, Virginia. on Tuesday and damaged a weather satellite station, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday.



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Neil Kinnock, speaking at the final Labor Party news conference on Wednesday before the general election.

re to expand his appeal beyond Labor's natural base.

On the personal side, this camlitical scientist at the University of Essex. "His standing with the pub-lic has gone up," Mr. King said. "The trouble is that his appeal has been mainly, although not exclusively, to Labor voters. He's mobilized traditional Labor voters, but he hasn't had a nuge success in converting other voters.

The public opinion polls bear out the point. Mr. Kinnock has railied Labor's percentage to the mid-30s in the public opinion polls, well above the party's dismal 1983 showing of only 27.6 percent of the national vote. The Conservatives have been at 42 percent to 45 percent in the polls, about where they were in 1983 with 42.4 percent.

Labor seems headed for a strong second place showing. According to most analysis, that will strengthhis shaky hold on the Labor leader-

Labor as the main opposition to the leader." Conservatives.

job in future campaigns.

term chances now depend more tion.

than ever on his ability to address the factors that have put such a firm eailing on Labor's support this year. That means moving the party toward the center and somehow twisting free of the wreckage of his unpopular defense policy.

So far in this campaign, Mr. Kin-nock has rejected all efforts to get him to make a last-minute modification in his call for removal of United States nuclear forces from Britain and abandonment of Mrs. Thatcher's plans to modernize Britain's independent nuclear deterrent through purchase of Trident sub-

marines from the United States. But in an interview on Tuesday in The Times of London, Mr. Kinnock appeared to lay the groundwork to adjust his policy in the future. He simultaneously denied the widely held view that his stubborn devotion to unilateral disarmament was costing Labor the election and also suggested for the first time that he could accept a change in Labor's position after the election.

"Of course, I could lead a Labor Party that didn't have a full commitment to stopping Trident and using our resources in a different wav." he said. "It isn't my stubbornness or single-mindedness that paign "has gone brilliantly" for Mr. is inhibiting the party in any way at Kinnock, said Anthony King, a po- all. It's the fact that as a country we have to make a choice between becoming more dependent on nuclear weapons at a cost of reducing the necessary commitment to the army, navy and air force."

To address Labor's image as a party of radical lefusts, political associates sav, Mr. Kinnock may move after the election to institute one-man, one-vote rules that would make it harder for Labor's "hard left" to control candidate-selection procedures at the local level.

On the tactical side, Mr. Kinnock has given Labor its first modern, television-oriented campaign. But he has not carried out a similar modernization on the ideological side, and some commentators contend that he has reached the limits of cosmetic change.

The polls show that he has rallied en Mr. Kinnock in three ways for the old working class vote, but the future. First, by leading Labor made few inroads into the middle to a gain over the 209 sents it won class vote that has become increasin 1983. Mr. Kinnock will tighten ingly dominant in British politics.

ingly dominant in British politics.
"One of the things one needs to bear in mind about Neil Kinnock," Second, such a showing will also said Mr. King. "is that in image fortify Labor, at least temporarily. and personal style he's very modin its battle with the Alliance par- ern, but in the content of his politities, the Liberals and Social Demo-cal views, he's a very traditional, crats, which are trying to supplant not to say old-fashioned. Labor

Others disagree, saying that even Third, by taking the light to Mrs. Mr. Kinnock's hidden agenda is Thatcher, the Labor leader has the modernization of the Labor gone a long way toward correcting. Party. In this view, even if he does his image as a political lightweight not wind up as prime minister this had with the drug problem is beand established himself, at age 45. year, Mr. Kinnock has, by rallying cause we've really made it a nationas a serious contender for the top the party faithful, won the right to try to carry the party and himself But analysts add that his long- toward the center in the next elec- the Health and Social Affairs Min-



ARAB STRATEGY ON OIL - Oil ministers of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries met in Damascus on Wednesday to plan oil policy. Three of the ministers talking before the conference are, from left, Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah of Kuwait, Mana Saced Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates and Hisham Nazer of Saudi Arabia.

Sweden Says Peer and Public Pressure Were Critical in Curbing Drug Abuse

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service STOCKHOLM — During her trip to Sweden this week. Nancy Reagan. America's best-known drug fighter, has viewed one of the most comprehensive and effective national efforts in the world to combat drug abuse.

In some respects, the Swedish approach is far different from that in the United States, especially in terms of the much larger government role and the higher public spending on drug programs.

But other elements of Sweden's method, notably the strong emphasis placed on marshaling public and peer group pressure against drugs, strongly mirror Mrs. Reagan's efforts and her "Just Say No" campaign in America.

In the 1980s, Sweden has been able to cut in half the number of its teen-agers who have tried drugs. according to surveys of high school students and military conscripts.

Sweden's drug policy is tough and sweeping. It also appears to have broad-based support among the nation's people. In opinion polls, drug-abuse control consistently has ranked as one of the top issues of public concern for government attention.

"In Sweden, the success we've al priority," said Hans Lundborg, the coordinator for drug policy at istry. "Good intentions have to Henri Nallet of France.

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when you're far apart.

backed up with action, by the government and everyone else." peers," said Ulric Hermansson, director of the Upplands Vasby pro-

den's drug-abuse prevention drive is to make sure that all kinds of groups are involved in the effort, including children, parents, teachers, churches and municipalities.

Despite its reputation as a permissive society. Sweden takes a hard line on drugs. The deterrent measures include the threat of taking babies away from young mothers who are addicts and selective urine testing of high school students. There is little worry about possible infringements of individual liberties.

The rationale was explained to Mrs. Reagan on Monday when she visited a community drug program in Upplands Vasby, a town 14 miles (22 kilometers) northwest of Stockholm with a population of 34,000. "It should be difficult and risky to use drugs," said Vanja Ed-vinsson, chairman of Upplands

Vasby's social welfare authority. "The kids tell us that urine testing is helpful in dealing with their

Mexican to Lead UN Group The Associated Press

BEIЛNG — Eduardo Pesqueira

Olea of Mexico was elected Wednesday as president of the United Nations World Food Council, which is holding a four-day meeting in Beijing. Mr. Pesqueira Olea, Mexico's minister of agriculture and water resources, succeeds

Indeed, the cornerstone of Swe- gram. "They are able to say, If I use drugs, people will find out."

center for young mothers on Tuesday, Mrs. Reagan asked a former addict and graduate of the program if she had joined voluntarily. "Yes," replied Gith Johnsson, "I had to choose either to have my son taken away or move here."

Most treatment programs in Sweden are strict and shun medical therapies, in contrast to some European countries where doctors prescribe narcotics to addicts. Instead. Sweden employs counseling and therapies that typically call for hefty doses of hard work, self-sufficiency and discipline.

compulsory treatment programs to iail sentences for druz abusers.

There are about 14,000 drug addicts in Sweden, a nation with a population of 8.3 million. In New York City alone, whose population the New York State Division of Substance Abuse.

Even the composition of Swe-Institute on Drug Abuse.

Per-capita national spending ondrug programs is twice as high in Sweden as in the United States.

information and communication order that would lessen Third World

While visiting a drug treatment

den's drug problem is very different than in the United States. Most of Sweden's drug addicts take am-phetamines, for instance, and Sweden has no real cocaine problem. By contrast, about six million Americans have used cocaine at least once in the last 30 days, according to a survey for the National

News Agencies Biased, Mugabe Says HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) - The world's major news agencies have

infractions of the law governing companies in France.

dependence on Western news agencies.

WORLD BRIEFS

Soviet to Try Chernobyl Plant Officials

LONDON (AP) - Three top officials of the Chernobyl nuclear plant. will go on trial July 5 for alleged criminal negligence. The Times of London reported Wednesday. It said the trial would be held in Pripyat.

the town of 50,000 that was evacuated after the explosion at the nearby

The newspaper's Moscow correspondent. Christopher Walker, wrote that Alexander Kovolenko. a Soviet official, had told him during a visit to

the Chernobyl site that a judge from the Soviet Supreme Court would

To be tried are Viktor Bryukhanov, who was dismissed as director of

the plant; N. Fomin, the chief engineer who also was dismissed; and Mr. Fomin's deputy, whose surname is Dyatlov, The Times said. Their full

Extradition of Ex-Casino Chief Sought

PARIS (AP) — A French court asked Wednesday for the extradition

from Curação of the former head of a Nice casino wanted since 1980 for

Jean-Dominique Fratoni, who once ran the Casino Ruhl, was arrested

Tuesday by the police in Curação when he tried to board a plane for

Costa Rica. In an effort to elude the French authorities, Mr. Fratoni fled

to Switzerland, where he was expelled, and then to Santo Domingo,

where his citizenship papers were revoked, before he moved to Curação,
Mr. Fratoni was convicted and sentenced as a fugitive in 1980 to a 13.

year prison term for fiscal and customs violations. He is now wanted for

customs fraud, infractions concerning overseas financial dealings and

Chernobyl plant on April 26, 1986.

fiscal and customs infractions.

names have not been published in Soviet media.

become politically blinkered and biased and can no longer distinguish between the truth and lies, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe charged Wednesday. wednesday.

Opening a meeting of information ministers of the Non-Aligned
Movement, Mr. Mugabe called for the rapid introduction of a new world

Ex-CIA Agent Promotes Latest Book

NEW YORK (AP) - Philip Ages, the former CIA agent and agency foe who now lives in self-evile in Spain, has returned to the United States and said he plans to remain for another few weeks despite the risk of

Mr. Agee, whose U.S. passport was lifted in 1979 after he disclosed the names of key overseas employees of the Central Intelligence Agency, said he has been back in the United States since Sunday. He spoke on the street outside a Manhattan television studio after appearing on a program to promote his new book, "On the Run."

He said he had returned without any understandings about whether he would be arrested for entering via Canada without a U.S. passport and was "going about my activity in normal fashion." He visited his parents, whom he had not seen in seven years, in North Carolina, he said. He added that he would be returning to his wife in Spain eventually.

Moreover, the Swedes prefer For the Record

The referendum in New Casenors on on an amount of the Pacific territory will be held Sept. 13, the minister for overseas territory, (AFP) Bernard Pons, said in Paris on Wednesday.

A French court released a Romanian-born woman, Antonetta Manole, implicated in trying to steal secrets about the Ariane rocket, but ordered is slightly less than Sweden's, there the continued detention of Pierre Verdier, an official in a government are estimated to be 200,000 people statistical office. Charges against Mr. Verdier's wife, Lyudmila Varygina, addicted to narcotics, according to a Soviet citizen, and a French journalist were dropped Friday. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

An air service between Ivory Coast and Canada is to be opened before the end of the year by Air Afrique and Air Canada, official sources said Wednesday in Abidjan.

French air controllers have decided to continue their strike, which has disrupted air travel on weekday mornings in France for the past two months. They are seeking improved pension benefits.

About 200 British customs officers walked off their jobs at the English Channel ports of Dover and Ramsgate on Wednesday night in a pay dispute. "Our walkout is for an indefinite period of time," said Jim Feeney, Dover branch secretary of the Society of Civil and Public

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

An international organization located in Luxembourg requires (m/f)

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Emergency Is Renewed By Botha

CAPE TOWN - President Pieter W. Botha of South Africa renewed a year-old national state of emergency decree on Wednes-

În a brief statement, Mr. Botha said he had already signed the new emergency decree, but he did not disclose whether it differed from previous regulations or how long it would last. Under the previous emergency order, thousands of South Africans were detained without trial and sweeping media cen-

sorship was imposed.

There had been speculation that Mr. Botha would take the opportunity to strengthen the censorship restrictions recently struck down by the Supreme Court.

The government has also threatened new action against black trade unions and extra-parliamentary groups in the forefront of the campaign against apartheid.

Mr. Botha said the renewed state

of emergency would help the government in its plans to change apartheid. He made the announcement to Parliament about 24 hours before

the emergency decree was due to The emergency decree, imposed to clamp down on political unrest that has left 2,500 people dead in

emergency rule was still needed to contain political unrest.

If these regulations were no longer in force the most serious and extreme danger would exist that there will again be an escalation of

his strongest attacks on the African National Congress, rejecting any idea of negotiating with the guerni-

The president, in power almost a decade, won a landslide victory in last month's whites-only election.

Wife of Captain M.M. DeWolf
USN-Retired Died June 1 at her home. Casa del Molina Viejo, El Cuarton Terrila,

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black townships, has resulted in a sharp decline in violence. Mr. Bo-tha told Parliament, however, that

internal violence," he said. Mr. Botha, 71, delivered one of la organization.

DEATH NOTICE

Marian WATTS DeWOLF

Biden Calls

In Opening

His '88 Bid

material things."

ty," Mr. Biden declared.

"We must rekindle the fire of

idealism in our society," he said, in language that recalled the speeches of John F. Kennedy, "for nothing

suffocates the promise of America more than unbounded cynicism

Mr. Biden, whose stature as a

candidate rests in large part on his

oratorical ability, contrasted his own approach with the current

style of national debate, which he labeled "the great pantomime."

Mr. Biden, 44, entered the Senate at the age of 30. He is currently

chairman of the Judiciary Commit-tee. So far, he has fared relatively

Page 9

Women's Colleges Endure in U.S.

Surviving Schools Are Bolstered by 'Old-Girl Network'

By Fred M. Hechinger

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New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The recent decision by two
prestigious women's colleges to admit men has shocked many alumnae and friends. The announcements by Goucher College in Maryland and Wheaton College in Massachusetts revived dire predictions that the end is near for women's

But supporters of separate colleges for women say such fears are unwarranted. They note that applications to women's colleges are increasing.
While they concede that conditions on individual campuses vary, they say the overall health of many

remaining women's colleges appears sound.

According to Nicole Reindorf, associate director of the Women's College Coalition, a clearinghouse for information on women's colleges, their special streagth is "a terrific old-girl network" of alumnae who provide internships and career op-

Because students in the 1980s are more interested in jobs than in feminist ideology, she said, many of the colleges have added career programs.

The coalition reports that there has been an 8-

percent increase in applications to women's col-leges for next fall. This follows a 2-percent increase in full-time freshmen in the 1986-87 academic year, a time when nationwide enrollment of fresh-

Such optimistic signs cannot obscure the fact that the number of women's colleges has declined from 298 in 1960 to 82 today, including 30

Today women's colleges account for 4 percent of all four-year colleges and 2 percent of all undergraduate enrollment.

"Most of the changes came in the late 1960s and early 1970s, partly in response to men's colleges' going coed," Mrs. Reindorf said. Today, she said, only two all-male colleges survive: Morehouse

College in Atlanta and Hampden-Sydney College

in Virginia.
While the recent "defections," as some women's have been getting much publicity, Mrs. Reindorf said, less attention has been paid to the decision of

Russell Sage College, in Troy, New York, to re-

main all-female after serious soul-searching. "We speat 15 months talking to students and graduates," said William F. Kahl, the president of Russell Sage. "What emerged was a general feeling that the college as it was would continue to make its graduates competitive."

He said a report on American colleges by Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was a "powerful factor" in the decision. He pointed to Mr. Boyer's book, "The College," which reported that "women are overshadowed" in many classrooms on coeducational campuses and that "even the brightest women students often remain silent."

Mr. Kahl conceded that "we have to work very hard" at Russell Sage to make it work, but he added that enrollment increased by 9 percent last

The Women's College Coalition is optimistic about the future. Since 1970, women's college

about the litture, since 1970, women's college enrollments have increased 15 percent.

Why should young women want to go to a women's college? The coalition points to the record of success of graduates. Ten of the 23 women in Congress attended women's colleges. A higher percentage of their graduates go on to medical school or doctoral studies and almost half who work hold high sensing icks and almost half who work hold high-paying jobs usually held by men.
Still, it is clear that women's colleges will re-

main, at best, tiny enclaves with about 130,000 students out of the 11 million in the nation. For whatever reasons - and the presence of men is

high on the list -- coeducation is likely to remain the norm for most college-age women.

well in raising money for a national campaign but lags behind several other Democratic contenders in opinion polls.

At the heart of Mr. Biden's quest is his belief that a new generation of Americans, who rose to maturity after World War II, is prepared to assume control over the nation's destiny. On Tuesday, he repeatedly invoked the expression "this gener-

U.S. Catholics Are Found For Idealism Giving Less to Churches

> By Dirk Johnson New York Times Service

CHICAGO - Roman Catholics in the United States are contributing half as much to their churches as they did 25 years ago, while WILMINGTON, Delaware contributions from Protestants Announcing his candidacy Tues- have remained about the same, acday for the Democratic nomination cording to a report made public by for president, Senator Joseph R. the Reverend Andrew Greeley, the Biden Jr. of Delaware pledged that sociologist and author. he will challenge Americans to rise Father Greeley, a liberal Roman above "the mere accumulation of

Catholic theologian sometimes at odds with the Vatican, attributes "For too long in this society, we the decrease in Catholic contribuhave celebrated unrestrained inditions to "resentment about what vidualism over common communi-Catholics perceive as insensitive church teachings and authority," "For too long as a nation," he especially with regard to birth concontinued, "we have been lulled by trol and marital sex.

the anthem of self-interest. For a ln the report, which is based on decade, led by Ronald Reagan, six national surveys from 1960 to self-aggrandizement has been the 1984, Father Greeley says contrifull-throated cry of this society: butions to Catholic churches have 'I've got mine, so why don't you get fallen to 1.1 percent of parishio-yours,' and 'What's in it for me?' ners' income, in contrast with 2.2 ners' income, in contrast with 2.2 percent for Protestants.

Contributions by Catholics to nonchurch charities, at about eighttenths of I percent, have kept pace with similar contributions among Protestants, the report said.

"People thought that Catholics would either knuckle under or leave the church," Father Greeley said Tuesday. "But neither happened. And the result is a protest through money."

In 1984 the typical American Catholic gave \$320 to churches, while the typical Protestant gave \$580, according to the report. But it said the average income of Catho-lics exceeded that of Protestants.

"Catholics are no longer work-ing-class immigrants," Father Greeley said, "yet the church is more hard pressed financially than it was in the early '30s."

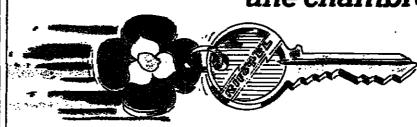
The drop in Catholic contributions is sharpest among the more devout, the better educated and the more liberal, according to the report. Poorer, less-educated Catholies were, in fact, the only category to most nearly match Protestants in Church attendance by Catholics

on Sundays, which dropped sharp-ly from 1968 to 1975, has leveled off even though contributions contimue to decrease, the report said. The 178-page report urges American parishes to allow lay people a larger role in the administration of

church funds. The report was based on 10,000 cases in studies conducted by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, the Gallup Poll and Yankelovich, Skelly &

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A Bitten Policeman and AIDS Create A Legal Thicket in New York City

not be tested for the virus.

By Kirk Johnson
New York Times Service

last week has been charged with attempted assault and reckless endangerment after she bit one of the arresting officers and then announced that she had AIDS, the anthorities said.

orthorities said.

The woman, who gave her name AIDS virus was charged with attempted murder for spitting on two as Miriam Sanders, 18, was held under \$10,000 bail at a court hearing Tuesday. The case was continued for action by a grand jury.

Ms. Sanders, who was escorted into the courtroom by three court officers wearing surgical masks and gloves, was charged with using her teeth and saliva as a "dangerous weapon" in biting the officer, Peter

has acquired immune deficiency syndrome, whether she can be compelled to take a test for the virus that causes AIDS and what the consequences will be if she tests

pear in other states. Last month the in her case, and he refused to have California Supreme Court let stand her volunteer for an AIDS test, as NEW YORK — A woman ar-rested as a prostitute in Manhattan bitten two police officers in San "If I consent to an AIDS tes bitten two police officers in San

If I consent to an AIDS test on Diego and had declared that he had her behalf and they find she does AIDS. The court said blood that have the disease, does that mean had been taken from the man could she can be charged with attempted murder?" Mr. Carmon said in an interview.

And in January, a man in Flint, "On the other hand," he added, "if there is no AIDS, then it's just

police officers. But the judge threw Officer Daniel Mahoney testified that he and his partner. Officer out the charge after hearing medi-Caridi, stepped up to make the prostitution arrest but that Ms. cal evidence that there had been no documented cases of AIDS being Sanders resisted and bit Officer transmitted through spitting or bittransmitted through spitting or biting.

Caridi on the upper arm after the two fell to the sidewalk in a strugspokeswoman for the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta,

Officer Mahoney said, however,

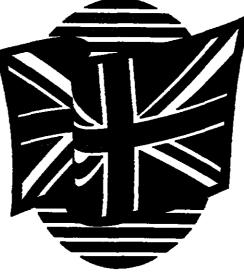
Caridi.

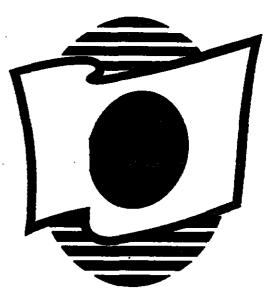
Said no AIDS cases had been reparently not broken. Officer Caridi's skin was apparently not broken. Officer Caridi's skin was AIDS can be spread through saliva, sithough a few particles of the virus

The judge stressed that he had although a few particles of the virus have been detected in saliva.

not yet been asked to order Ms. Ms. Sanders' attorney, Ronald Sanders to take a blood test, and he Carmon, said he believed that the adjourned the case until a hearing ositive. constitutional protection against Friday on whether a court order Similar cases have begun to apself-incrimination may be involved would be appropriate.







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U.S.A.'s top insurance companies. The aim of the Fund through this multi-management concept is to provide investors with capital appreciation by consistent, less volatile returns.

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, Dies; British **Envoy Was 62** The Associated Press . LONDON - Sir David Roberts, 62, a veteran British diplomat, has died.

Sir David died Sunday.

David was educated at Hereford Cathedral School and at Oxford University's Jesus College, before serving in the Armored Corps in World War II.

1947 and served in Baghdad; Tokyo; Alexandria, Egypt; Khar-tonm, Sudan; Dakar, Senegal; and Dubai. He was ambassador in Lebanon from 1981 to 1983.

LONDON (AP) - Grace Scurt, 93, a shorthand typist who in the 1920s coined the name Filotax for the popular personal compendium, died May 25, The Times of London

holders have grown from \$230,000 to more than \$10.4 million last year, earning a profit of more than \$1.6 million. Mrs. Scurr sold her 5-percent holding in the company in 1982 to the present owner, David Collischon, for about \$2,500.

Sir Kenneth McLean; Helped Plan D-Day

LONDON (AP) - Lieutenant General Sir Kenneth Graeme McLean, 90, one of the planners of

Sir Kenneth helped draw up the plans for Operation Overlord, the code name for the Allied invasion on June 6, 1944.

Other deaths: ident of The Boston Globe who began his journalism career as a reporter for the paper, Monday in Natick, Massachusetts, after a

lengthy illness.

Madge Kennedy, 96, an actress whose career ranged from the Broadway stage of 1910 to the movie "Marathon Man" in 1976.

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

David Roberts Greece Shifts Delphi Project After Environmental Protests Construction was due to begin in

ATHENS - The Greek govern- January 1986 but problems over ment decided on Monday to relo-plans to sell some of the alumina to Bulgaria caused delays. cate a planned alumina project from near Delphi to an area closer to Athens after protests that pollu-tion could destroy the ancient site. output of 600,000 tons of alumina a

The undersecretary for industry, year. George Petsos, said after a special meeting of cabinet ministers that the size of the \$500-million project had been moved to Dovraini, which is 80 miles (125 kilometers) from Athens. The project is being built with Soviet aid.

There is no possibility that the project will be scrapped," he said. It will go on in a new area."

a worldwide campaign against the plant's construction seven miles from Delphi, where Apollo was worshiped in pre-Christian times.

It was claimed that sulphur dioxide fumes from the plant would

destroy the marble monuments at the site the ancient Greeks considered the center of the world. Delphi was the abode of the oracle Pythia. The Central Archaeological Council, which comes under the Ministry of Culture, rejected the plans for the project, saying it might endanger Delphi and its en-

Greece signed contracts with the Soviet Union in April to build the plant, which was described by Mr. Petsos as the biggest investment in modern Greek history.

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Mr. Petsos said the Soviet Union

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the system on cold instead of not. Worther about, said Vic DePanla, posal will figure as a major bar-The state of the s

Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Born in Aberystwyth, Wales, Sir

He joined the Foreign Service in

Grace Scurr, Coined Name of Filofax

reported Wednesday.
Since 1980, sales of the loose-leaf

the D-Day invasion of Europe, died Priday in Scotland.

John 1 Taylor, 75, a former pres-

Getting Smart in the Gulf

It's time to get tough in the Gulf, says the Reagan administration. Beyond keeping warships on patrol, it wants to put the American flag on Kuwaiti oil tankers and thus offer American protection. And it threatens retaliation if Iran deploys Chinese-made Silkworm missiles against American-flagged vessels and warships.

It should be possible to make a sound, consistent case for such moves, however risky, and to attract Congressional, allied and public support. But the administration has not even begun to fashion a policy that relates plausible ends and means.

The suspicion lingers that the rush to act tough in the Gulf springs from a desire to expunge the folly of sending arms to Iran for hostages, rather than from a coherent plan. President Ronald Reagan is inconsistent

on ends. On some days, he tries to scare Americans with rhetoric about long lines at the gas pumps because of imperiled oil supplies. But with a glut in world oil, temporary disruptions of tanker traffic in the Gulf would be no cause for war. Some days Mr. Reagan and his aides justify their actions as necessary to combat Soviet influence. At still other times, they speak of the need for cooperation between America and the Soviet Union in the Gulf.

Then, on Tuesday, at the Venice summit meeting, Mr. Reagan won allied support for the principle of protecting freedom of navigation. But how plausible is that motive? It's Iraq, not Iran, that attacks most of the shipping, yet the president proposes no military response against Iraq.

The administration's means are no more persuasive than its ends. Why is it necessary to protect Kuwaiti ships by giving them American flags? Moscow takes the far less risky step of allowing Kuwait to charter

Soviet vessels. How can Reagan administration officials speak of the great risks to American ships in the Gulf, and then emphasize that Iran would not dare to attack? Can American warships defend themselves against the Silkworm missiles or can't they?

The trouble with all this confusion on means and ends is that it fuzzes over the very real interests the United States has in the Gulf. If it wants to be taken seriously in negotiations between moderate Arabs and Israelis, and between Iran and Iraq, and in the struggle against Islamic revolutions and terrorism, and in global rivalry with the Soviet Union, the United States must be

prepared to take risks in the Gulf. But the stakes are not so large that any price must be paid. The Congress and the public simply aren't going to increase American risks in the Gulf until they are convinced

the president knows what he is doing. Finally, the administration seems to have generated some diplomatic activity, as in rying to energize the United Nations. Yet the chances for peace remain low, and those

for violence climb higher still.

America could well end up in some kind of armed action against Iran, leaving Mos-cow free to condemn it, and court the Iranians. All the more reason not to get too far out in front of Moscow in military measures, and to explore tacit cooperation. At least in the short run, some Soviet interests parallel American interests. For example, Moscow might urge North Korea and Bul-

garia to cut off or reduce arms sales to Iran. Until the administration presents a plausible policy and gains the necessary backing, it would be unwise to extend American itments to anyone else's ships —or to engage in any further military buildup. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Methadone Versus AIDS

AIDS tests for immigrants and federal prisoners: that's the Reagan administration's response to the epidemic so far. They are defensible steps but mainly symbolic. If the administration is serious about fighting one dependency for another. Unless person-AIDS, it could do so far more effectively, ality factors that lead to addiction are ad-AIDS, it could do so far more effectively,

starting now, with methadone. The most sensible place to combat spread of the disease is among those most at risk, homosexuals and needle-drug abusers. Homosexuals, responsive to appeals to common sense, are practicing safer sex. For drug abusers, methadone could make an immediate difference. Heroin addicts now cases nationally, 36 percent in New York City. The disease spreads as they share needles; they also transmit it to sexual partners and children. But how can self-destructive heroin addicts be reached?

Methadone, a drug that blocks heroin craving while allowing the addict to lead a normal life, has rescued tens of thousands. Half of New York City's 200,000 heroin addicts are believed to carry the AIDS virus. Methadone clinics now free 34,000 from their needles. Thousands more might be helped if methadone were more freely available.

to finance a \$100-a-day heroin habit. Many addicts seek ways out of the trap. Nearly 1,000 are now on the waiting list for methadone in New York City alone. Fach rumor of openings generates a flood of new applicants. Why not throw open the gates?

Because of federal regulation. The Food and Drug Administration requires one counselor for every 50 methadone patients. State rules may also require nurses and social workers. Existing space won't accommodate more staff, yet new space would generate fierce neighborhood resistance.

The staffing rules reflect official obeisans to a theoretical debate. Promoters of psychotherapies that seek to free the patient of all addiction say that methadone only trades dressed, they say, an addict on methadone remains vulnerable to cocaine or alcohol. The requirements for heavy staffing of clinics grow out of hopes that, with therapy, at least some methadone patients will wind up drug free. It's a reasonable point, or would be if the only issue were drug treatment. But AIDS adds a new dimension. Why does a account for more than 20 percent of AIDS society that is willing to even consider free needles for addicts remain so hesitant to

> A solid model for such access exists in Hong Kong, There, according to Dr. Robert Newman of Beth Israel Medical Center in New York, officials curbed a heroin epidemic by handing out methadone in a responsi-ble way. Clinics were staffed by volunteers under doctors' supervision. Addicts were required only to submit to a cursory physical exam; no one waited more than half an hour. In five years, heroin abusers on methadone soared from 500 to 10,000. The number of icts sentenced to mison fell 70 nercent

provide more access to methadone?

U.S. federal staffing rules could be eased at the stroke of a regulator's pen, and states would surely follow suit. Dr. Newman has already persuaded Washington to waive the rules for an experiment involving 150 addicts. Ideally, he would like to advertise free methadone on television and duplicate the Hong Kong experience in New York.

All America ought to support, and replicate, that approach. Testing of prisoners and immigrants only makes a statement. Methadone could make a difference.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Confusion on U.S. Aliens

These are confusing times for aliens in the United States. Many millions of undocumented workers in the country were expected to apply for amnesty under the terms of the immigration law passed last year. So far, the numbers have been disappointing, perhaps because some aliens do not understand the details of the program and others fear the consequences of coming forward. All need to be reassured and encouraged.

Congress understood that some would-be applicants would be reluctant to present mselves to immigration authorities for fear of being rejected and deported. So two important provisions were added to the law. The first authorizes a network of non-government agencies - churches, social welfare groups, ethnic organizations — to accent applications and to do the initial paper work. The second forbids the use for any other purpose of information learned through an esty application. This protects against criminal charges for using false papers to get a job, for example, and against deportation ed only on this kind of information.

Most recently, aliens hoping to qualify for amnesty have faced new problems. Some have been fired from jobs held a long time because employers believe they will be penalized for hiring illegals. The catch here is that an applicant must show he is self-supporting to qualify for amnesty. Employers are being reminded by the lumigration and Naturalization Service that they need not fire workers bired before the law was passed in November. And fortunately, in tough cases where an applicant can show a steady work

history interrupted only because of an em-ployer's misunderstanding of the law, an INS spokesman says, the government "will give applicants the benefit of the doubt." AIDS testing is another worry. U.S. immi-

gration laws have traditionally barred admission of those who have contagious diseases, and newly announced regulations make clear that this restriction will be applied to those who carry the AIDS virus. Applicants for amnesty will be tested and, under the law, those who have the AIDS virus will not qualify. But the attorney general has given assurances that such people will not be de-ported because information about their medical condition learned during the amnesty

process cannot be used to penalize them.

Much public and private energy has been devoted to helping aliens who will qualify for amnesty. It is sadly true, however, that there will always be some who prey on the desper-ate, who seek to exploit their vulnerability. This week, in Brooklyn, 21 private security guards, and six others who helped them, were arrested and arraigned on charges of extortion. They had, it was alleged, engaged in a scheme to coerce individuals awaiting deportation who had been placed in their custody. It was charged that large money payments and sexual favors were demanded in exchange for arranging an alien's escape and that food was withheld from those who refused to cooperate. Abuse of people who are so desperate and so vulnerable by those in authority is despicable. If the charges are proved, the punishment should be severe. —THE WASHINGTON POST.

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Managing Die, Asia: Michael Richardon, 5 Canterbury Rd, Singapore 0511. Tel 472-7768. The RSS6028
Managing Die, Asia: Michael Richardon, 50 Glaucester Road, Hong Kong, Tel 5-8610616. Telesc 61170
Managing Die, U.K.: Robert MacKichan, 63 Long Acre. London W.C.: Tel 283-602. Telesc 262000
Managing Die, Committee 11, 4000 Frankhant, M. Tel 8060 726735. Th. 416721 Monagong Dr. U.N.: Forem MacNacham, 65 Long Acre, Lordon in C.L. 1et. 850-8012, Telex 262009
Goz. Myr. W. Garmani W. Lauerhach, Fraehrchart 15, 6020 Fraekfart/M. Tel. (160) 726755, Tel. 416721
Prex. U.S. Michael Conny, Riv Thard Ave., New York, N.Y. (1002) Tel. (121) 753-3900, Telex 427175
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At Halftime of the Hearings, Reagan Is Losing Badly

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — The first phase of the Iran-Contra hearings have drawn to a close, and from the Reagan administration's viewpoint it has been a disaster.

The next phase, tentatively scheduled to start June 22, will feature Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North and Rear Admiral John Poindexter, the absent witnesses. But whatever they say can scarcely be more damaging to the administra-tion than the disclosures of the first six weeks

At the start of the hearings, Congress was concerned about what it didn't know. Now it is not only worried but angry about what it does know. For the record is now clear on the following undisputed facts:

• President Ronald Reagan did approve the

shipment of arms to Iran after imploring the allies not to do so.

· He did try to swap arms for hostages while denying that he was.

 Documents on the srms sale to Iran and the transfer of money to the Nicaragnan contras, in violation of the Boland amendment and the intent of Congress, were altered, shredded and smuggled out of White House files in an effort to cover up evidence and obstruct the investigation. Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams

There Are Critical Choices as Italy Votes

By Enrico Jacchia

R OME — With parliamentary ny, in particular, if war broke out.

The lack of consensus within 15, most of the candidates say that NATO has been confusing, too. Not

the choices facing the West European

governments on nuclear armament

The Christian Democrats are well

Kohl's party in West Germany paid for

aware of the price Chancellor Helmut

dragging its feet on the missile issue.

Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat, openly favors the

so-called double-zero option proposal, though it is not clear whether all in his

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said, "On

a technical level the debate may contin-

ne, but politically it would be unreasonable to give up the chance of eliminat-

The Communists have campaigned

strongly for a nuclear-free Europe.

They recently scored a point by publishing in the party newspaper, L'Unità, a full-page interview with Mikhail Gorbachev. The Communists now

miss no opportunity to more the Sovi-

et leader's statements on arms control.

Mr. Gorbachev's proposal on medi-um-range weapons, they differ on eliminating shorter-range missiles of

300 to 600 miles, or 500 to 1000 kilo-

meters, and so-called tactical, or but-

tlefield, nuclear arms. And most Ital-

ians appear unworried by an issue that

does not seem to affect the peninsula the way it would affect West Germa-

While all the political parties accept

ing nuclear weapons from Europe."

Stating the Socialist position, former

party share that attitude.

million from Brunei for the contras. Albert Hakim, the secret financial organizer of the arms deals, suggested to Colonel North's wife that \$200,000 would be provided for the education of the Norths' children.

misled Congress about his solicitation of \$10

These were the main points of the first phase, which included a bizarre tale of forged doorments, easy access without security clearance for Mr. Hakim and his partner, retired Major General Richard Secord, into the situation room of the White House, and even a suggestion by Mr. Hakim to the Iranians that the United States would take military action against the Soviet Union if that country invaded fram.

All this has poisoned relations between the Reagan administration and Congress at the beginning of the president's last two years in office and at the start of what promises to be a bitter presidential election campaign.
Not since the constitutional crisis over Water-

gate in the Nixon administration has there been such a political uproar in Washington, with the difference that these scandals have not only raised

The Debate Over Missiles Is Heard Loudly in Europe

charges of obstruction of justice but have involved the more serious question of who was conducting the foreign policy of the United States.

There can be no doubt that the testimony so far has not only shaken the trust of Congress but of U.S. allies. They were misled by the shipment of arms to Iran. Their intelligence sources were used and involuntarily disclosed by Colonel North's manipulations at a time when they were anxious about the entry of Soviet agents into the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

No doubt the second phase of the hearings, with Colonel North and Admiral Poindexter, will focus on what authority they had for their clandestine operations — in short, whether Mr. Reagan knew or didn't know what they were doing whether he authorized them or merely created an impression of consent that encour-aged them to do what they liked.

In the minds of at least some influential members of the select investigating committee, it now seems almost irrelevant whether the president knew or didn't know. For they are sure of at least one thing:

for Congress if not for the law, and avoided the principle of accountability for its actions.

When the hearings began, the Senate commit-tee chairman, Daniel Inouye, a Democrat of Hawan, asked: How could all this have happened here? At the close of the first phase, the chairman of the House investigative committee, Lee Hamilton, an Indiana Democrat, asked:

"How can we prevent it from happening again?"
"What we have heard," Mr. Hamilton said, "is a depressing story. It's a story of not telling the truth to the Congress and to the American people. It is a story about remarkable confusion in

the processes of government."

He asked the questions that will dominate the second phase of the inquiry: Who supervised Colonel North? Who was responsible for U.S. funds and the sale of U.S. arms? Who asked whether the actions taken were lawful? He might also have asked how many more Iraqis were killed by the arms that were sent to Iran.

And the committee will want to hear especialfrom Secretary of State George Shultz, who has been remarkably quiet about the strange actions taken on his watch.

The New York Times

Questions About the Stark Are Demanding Answers

By Arthur T. Hadley

N EW YORK — The 37 dead from the USS Stark have been buried. the frigate is being repaired, a board of inquiry is being convened, experts and nonexperts alike have made their instant commentaries. Yet a number of vital questions remain about the incident that have not only gone unanswered but apparently unasked.
Question 1: What would have hap-

pened if Captain Glenn Brindel of the Stack, before sailing for the Gulf had reported to his superiors what now appears to be true: that neither his equipment nor crew was in a state of readiness sufficient for a combat zone? A decade ago, the U.S. Army suffered through an infamous readiness controversy. Shortly after the Viet-nam War, a lieutenant colonel regarded as one of the army's finest by his peers — was ordered to report his tank battalion in West Germany

as more ready to fight than it was. He

European Program Group, or IEPG, the forum in which NATO's European

members discuss arms collaboration.

It found that the manufacture of Eu-

made more competitive by subjecting it to normal market forces.

The report identifies critical areas of

nology, particularly in electronics, new

materials and systems engineering. Be-cause of its fragmented market, more-

over, Europe is less competitive than

its technology base would suggest. Even where the United States lags in

research, for example, its more mar-

ket-oriented industry is able to make

up the gap in the development cycle

and place a piece of equipment or a system on the market before its Euro-

pean competitors can. To change this, several initiatives must be taken.

tary research and development now

runs at about one-third of U.S. spend-

ing. The Strategic Defense initiative program will tilt the balance further. To narrow the gap, Europe must obtain better value for its money.

There is considerable overlap be-

tween IEPG research projects and EC

civilian research and development

programs. Regular contacts should be

Second, a military equivalent is needed of ESPRIT, the highly success-

ful European Scientific Program for Research and Technology that is fi-nanced and run on a 50-50 basis by the EC and industry. An extension of

IEPG's work with direct private-sector

involvement, and the earmarking of

military research funding for joint programs, should be feasible.

Article 223 of the Treaty of Rome

exempts a long list of military and

semi-military equipment from the

treaty's free-trade provisions. Many of

the products listed could be brought under EC public procurement rules.

Progress in removing remaining trade barriers in the civilian sector is of

major importance to the European

arms industry, to an important amend-

ment to the EC's founding treaty, governments agreed in 1985 to maintain the technological and industrial condi-

tions necessary for their security. It is

The writer, a Dutch member of the European Parliament, contributed this

to the International Herald Tribune.

time to put these words into action.

established to avoid duplication.

European public funding of mili-

ropean military equipment can be

It's Time for a Common Defense Market

By Guy M. de Vries

THE HAGUE — The current de-

ons in protecting Western Europe has again highlighted NATO's weakness:

An East-West agreement to elimi-

nate longer-range intermediate nu-

clear weapons and to significantly to

leave the West more vulnerable to the

Warsaw Pact's conventional superi-

ority. Even under a pact made condi-

tional on Moscow accepting uneven

cuts in its conventional forces.

NATO would have to pay more at-

But with the notable exception of

France, which has just agreed on a

\$71 billion five-year military spend-

ing plan, European arms budgets ap-

pear to have reached political ceilings

at the same time as technological in-

novations are pushing up the costs of

modern weaponry. With costs multi-plying and budgets stagnating, the European allies risk engaging in structural disarmament. Cost cutting

through multilateral production pro-

grams has been only a modest suc-

main highly protected. The European

market is fragmented and economies of scale are hard to achieve.

European Community embarked on

an ambitious program to create a com-

mon arms market. A strong case for

commissioned by the Independent

It is time the 12 nations of the

tention to its non-nuclear needs.

conventional defenses.

bate on the role of nuclear weap-

refused. Since his battalion was at 🖓 least as ready as most other others. his accurate report cast doubt on the preparedness of the whole army.

The army's response to this act of moral courage was to force the officer out of the service. Fortunately, as the news spread through the army, a re-vulsion occurred that for a time improved the reliability of army readiness reporting. Sadly, there is evidence

that the old ways have returned. Question 2: How prepared for batthe are most ships of the U.S. fleet? While naval aviators and marines saw a great deal of combat in both Vietnam and Korea, the surface ships of the navy in effect operated from privileged sanctuaries in both wars. A situation that continues over a long period of time is apt to induce a mind-set. Do admirals unconsciously assume that no one will shoot at their ships? They heatedly deny this, but there is evidence to the contrary. And as the Stark incident demonstrates, U.S. ships are not immune from attack and when fired upon are not assured that

their defenses will repel attack. Question 3: Why were the data from an air force AWACS airplane that tracked the Iraqi fighter almost from its takeoff not immediately available to the Stark? Numerous people have wondered why the AWACS could not talk by voice to the Stark.

That is an important but minor point. The more important question is why computers in the various services cannot talk with each other. IBM computers can exchange data with DEC computers or Apple Computers. Why can't army, navy and air force computers communicate? It is distressing that more than 40 years after World

War II, the three military services still fail to share life-saving information. Question 4: When the Iraqi fighter first appeared on the ship's radar, why were "general quarters" not sounded and all weapons put in a complete state of readmess? So far, the navy has avoided an answer to this question. The navy stresses that traci planes are meant to be friendly, that the area was not a true combat area, that there is a danger of shooting down friendly planes and that no one expected such an attack. These are, at best, partial answers, and few who know some-

thing about warfare can accept them.
At present, the United States relies on the so-called all-volunteer force. This is a serious misnomer. Its armed forces are recruited, the majority there because they have been offered inducements to enlist or re-enlist. Most recruits do not enter the armed services to stand long watches or to be roused from sleep each time a plane appears on a radar scope.

Therefore, if the captain of the Stark, or of any ship, continually and prudently placed his command on full alert for each possible emergency. crew morale would suffer and th number of sailors re-enlisting would likely decline. Re-enlistment numbers and other indications of satisfaction with service life are at present more important to an officer's chances for & promotion than the readiness of his command (or combat

A final question: After the Carter dministration's failed rescue operation in Iran, the death of 241 troops in Beirut, the flawed invasion of Grenada and now the attack on the Stark, when will the next disaster occur? Answer: Shortly after the Defense Department stops asking itself basic questions such as these.

The writer, a former editor of The New York Herald Tribune, is author of tary services. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Blame the Arabs for Mideast Impasse

since the alliance was formed has Italy

faced a strategic issue pitting old-time

allies such as France and, until recent-

ly, Britain on one side against Moscow

ble in the end, the European allies

have been so divided that a likely

victim of the debate will be the con-

cept of an independent European nu-

clear force - a force putting Europe-

an fingers on the buttons that would

set off European nuclear weapons.

While security has not been a cen-

tral issue in Italy's electoral carn-

paign, it will be a serious concern of the government that comes out of it

because the entire framework of European stability, and therefore securi-

ty, is rapidly changing.
The press here has abundantly re-

ported, and almost generally dis-

missed, reports by some German

newspapers that Mr. Gorbachev

als for conventional disarmament with

a final prize: the reunification of Ger-

many. The Italian public and the poli-

ticians are not prepared for such a change in the status quo that ensued

from Yalta. But although it may be

dismissed as unrealistic, and denied by

Mr. Gorbachev himself, it continues

to cast a shadow, if only for the fact

International Herald Tribune

that it has been mentioned.

might desmatically enrich his propos-

and Washington on the other. Although a compromise is

WASHINGTON — It is simply mind-boggling to me that Stephen Rosenfeld (on June 8 in the International Herald Tribune] can write a column on the 20th anniversary of the Six-Day War and not even mention the Camp David accords and the resulting Egyptian-Israeli peace trea-ty. If he had, and if he had acknowledged the historic significance of that breakthrough, be could not have sug-gested, as he did, that responsibility for the present impasse - one ! bemoan as much as he does - is attributable to Israeli intransigence, American indifference and domestic politics.

Mundane and unsurprising as it may be to so state, the fact is that the underlying cause for the tragic impasse remains what it has been for all the 40 years of Israel's existence: the unwillingness or inability of Arab leaders or Arab nations to declare without ambiguity that Israel's pres-ence as a Jewish state is legitimate. In the Single significant exception to that Arab resistance - Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem and the resulting peace ireaty - Israel demonstrated how much it is willing to do in order to achieve peace. And in the earlier disengagements with Syria and Egypt, even though Israeli recognition and formal peace were not explicitly achieved, Israel had shown readiness

to withdraw for the promise of peace. It is, of course, true that the principal issue today is the Palestinian problear. But it didn't have to be. It is now nine years since Camp David opened up the possibility of some real im-provement in the welfare and governance of the Palestinians. If there had not been the Arab states' and the PLO's hostility to the Camp David option. Palestinians could today be enjoying the seventh or eighth year of By Hyman Bookbinder

increasingly comprehensive autonomy
— or even better than that if the first years of autonomy had demonstrated peaceful intentions of the Palestinian eaders in the West Bank and Gaza. But these lost years have made an accommodation much more difficult. although hopefully not impossible. Every additional day or month or

year of delay only adds to the diffi-

Each time the Arabs said "no" to Israel it meant also "no" to Palestinian self-determination.

culty, as new "facts" are created, as tensions mount, as willingness to compromise erodes.

The current debate, in the United States and in Israel, about the wisdom or usefulness of an international conference is a sobering reminder of the difficulties that stand in the way of what seems an eminently sound and timely proposal. One must wonder, and worry, whether years from now we will look back and consider rejection of such a conference as one more "lost opportunity" for resumption of the peace process and resolu-tion of the Palestinian problem.

Having just completed work on a book that reviews the history of Arab-Jewish affairs, I am painfully aware of

the many opportunities in the past

that could have resulted in meeting

legitimate Palestinian aspirations, but in every case it was Arab rejectionism that made them lost opportunities.

• In 1917, implementation of the Balfour Declaration could have resulted in a Palestinian state along with a Jewish state. • The 1937 Peel Commission rec-

ommendations, reluctantly accepted by the Zionists, would have led to a • The 1947 Partition Plan provid-

ed for a Palestinian state.

• During 19 years of Jordanian rule of the West Bank (1948-1967), it was up to the Arabs to permit a Palestinian state. The 1967 Khartoum Summit

ruled out Arab recognition of Israel and with it the possibility of Palestinian self-determination. Each time the Arabs said "no" to Israel it meant also "no" to Palestin-

ian self-determination. If today this seems impossible to achieve, blaine should be placed where it belongs. Mr. Rosenfeld places the blame on "extraordinary American deference" to Israel. America has indeed been generous and otherwise supportive of Israel, but it has never stopped seeking out and working with Arab leaders willing to contribute to the search for peace. Small wonder that the policy of "special relationship" with Israel has commanded the broadest bipartisan support of Congress and the American people of all the foreign policy chalenges we have faced for decades. Small wonder that it was able to make Camp David possible. And it is still the only major nation in a position to get the peace process moving again.

The writer, a special representative of the American Jewish Committee, con-tributed this to The Washington Past. ing to plunder property.

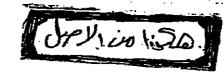
IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Marines to Cuba SANTIAGO, Cuba - A company of

American marines guarding the El Cuero mines was attacked at one o'clock in the morning [June 11] by the insurgents, who were repulsed af-ter considerable firing. There was no casualty among the marines, and the loss of the insurgents is not known. WASHINGTON — [More] U.S. marines will be available for service at Havana before noon today [June 11]. The cruiser Washington and the bat-tleship Rhode Island are expected to make the run across Florida Straits to the Cuban capital within six hours. President W.H. Taft believes he has ample authority for intervention. In view of the Platt amendment intervention in Cubs is not war, but merely police duty on the island. Reports from Cube describe the situation as

1937: Earhart in Africa GAO, Central Africa -- Amelia Ear-

hart arrived here from Dakar at 2:40 P.M., local time [on June 10], after a flight of 1,100 miles across the desert. She took off from Dakar at 6:55 A.M. Greenwich mean time, covering the stretch to Gao in six hours and 55 minutes. Miss Earhart followed the Niger Valley after leaving Dakar and passed over Bamako shortly before noon. Thence she flew to Timbuctoo and on to Gao. Her flight was hampered by terrific heat. which caused an intense ground-..., giare. Heat waves rose to an average i of a thousand feet and rendered visibility poor throughout the day. If the er is favorable [on June 11], Mies Farbart will continue her shortcut ecross the heart of the continent. via Fort Lamy and Khartum. Otherwise, the is likely to [fly] to Algiers and the Mediterranean, thence entrused...



The Latest Bulletin on AIDS: The Problem's Gotten Worse By William F. Buckley Jr.

Badh N EW YORK — Many newspapers have what amounts to an AIDS page every day. The disease is moving in on all fronts, and there is proposed legislation to discuss on Monday, new expenments in treatment on Tuesday, a discussion of what it really was that someone died from on Wednesday, and on and on. From time to time it pays to collect these data and chart where we are going with them. Here is the current scene.

In the matter of testing, it is increasing-by clear that the United States is moving toward universal testing Exactly what "universal" means will be an empirical

ON THE RIGHT

question in part, but an empirical question whose edges are deeply informed by diplomacy and the desire for privacy. But consider the rapidity of the change in public sentiment. Less than a mouth ago a bill in the Senate to require testing for immigrants (and those seeking wedding icenses) was defeated 2-to-1. A couple of days ago the Senate passed a bill requiring

testing for immigrants. Unanimously.

President Ronald Reagan, in his speech last month, asked for testing in four categories: the first, immigrants; the second, federal prisoners; the third, patients being treated for drug abuse and semalty transmitted diseases: the fourth sexually transmitted diseases; the fourth, applicants for marriage licenses. We know that the test is compulsory in the U.S. armed forces, and we know that public health agencies came out a year ago in favor of testing of high-risk groups, together with a program to inform sex partners of those who register positive that they may be carriers of the virus.

Meanwhile, in dribs and drabs, we are reminded of the dimensions of the prob-lem. Professor Stephen Gould of Harvard University has written about a possible 25 percent depopulation of the globe. Recently there was news of three murses who acquired the virus by exposure to diseased blood. And — to volunteer a scarcely believable prediction, but one given me by a non-volatile student of the problem - it may prove difficult five years hence to engage medical attention for those who have AIDS. Her point (she is on the board of a hospital in Providence, Rhode Island) is that mysteries of

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripis.

communicability are increasing rather than decreasing, and that the social indices thus point toward quarantine. Meanwhile, we get some specific data.

The cost of testing is about \$50 per test. If a test registers positive, a second is administered. There is a very remote possibility that the second test will go negative, that the first was a false alarm. But if the second test is positive, a third is generally administered. And the indications at the moment are that there is a zero chance that the third test will be negative if the first two are positive.

Using rough figures, the cost of test-ing the 250 million people in the United States would be \$12.5 billion. But we are nowhere near developing the facilities for testing on so wide a scale. In San Francisco and Los Angeles and certain other cities there is a three-month wait for a test. If everyone were tomorrow to resolve that tests should be administered to everyone between the ages of 12 and 60, it would take months and months before it were possible to proceed, and more than \$12.5 billion to mobilize medical resources to do the job.

But the question is less and less "Should we test?" than it is "What do we do, having tested?" For instance, if we proceed to demand of potential immigrants not only that they test for five venereal diseases, infections leprosy and active tuberculosis (the present U.S. requirements) but also for AIDS, what do we do with Pierre Lafite in Marseilles who registers positive? Well, we tell him sorry, he can't come live in the United States. But do we then tell Mrs. Lafite what we have discovered about her husband? Do we tell the French government? The quick answer is hell no, we've taken care of our own interest, and the privacy priority should now assert itself. But is this the way to treat the French --to disguise from the French community the knowledge that we have identified a carrier who may be transmitting the disease to other Frenchmen?

We do not know the figures and they are hard to come by, for obvious reasons. But for every 10 who want to be tested for AIDS to ascertain whether they have it, there are 2? 5? 10? 20? who don't want to be tested on the ground that a positive result would ruin them psychologically. This would change if early discovery led to treatment that might cure, as early discovery of cancer increases the chances of survival.

It is as rough a problem as a democracy has ever faced. Stay timed, and read the AIDS page every day.

Universal Press Syndica



The Heartbeat of America Is Fluttering

N EW YORK — From her office at the foot of the street of dreams. No. 1 Madison Ave., Faith Popcorn can see a few years ahead. That is why Brain Reserve, the company she founded 13 years ago, is coining money. She is a trend detector and today she sees a future full of women with hips, men with

martinis, and microwave meatloaf. If Ms. Pepcern is right, and she has prospered by being so in the service of

MEANWHILE

corporations eager to anticipate consumer whims. Amenca's heartheat is fluttery. She paints a melancholy picture of the national mood as revealed in its buying. Americans are, it seems, nearly neurotic about the supposed fragility of their health. fatigued to the point of making a booming industry of pizza deliveries, starved for self-expression yet so out of practice that wearing denim and cooking with mesquite seems expressive hungry for tradition out with such an attenuated sense of the traditional that the nunger is sansfied by eating macaroni and cheese, eager to rebel against constrictive circumstances but satisfied to rebel by saying, "I'll not face another piece of fish; give me beef." Ms. Popcorn has unwittingly pioneer-

scrutinizing hundreds of publications, she helps corporations connect products with people's amieries and grievanous. In flight from shockiness, people will

ed the complaint theory of capitalism. By

conducting thousands of interviews and

spend \$2 for a Dove Bar, an apscale icecream bar. In flight from steribry, they will pick products identified with striking personalities like Lee lacocca. A desire to By George F. Will

express anger accounts for the popularity of talk-show hosts Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue, of capital punishment and 800-numbers telephone connecting callers to people they can shout at.

A sense that the environment is unsafe and our behavior even more so -first herpes, now AIDS -- has produced a grim preoccupation with "wellness," even unto theories connecting particular foods with the well-being of particular organs - broccoli for the respiratory system, brussels sprouts for had Not even the owner is take out bot-

tling the stuff can make the Lundane an instrument of status: A "water bar" in Bever! Ifornia, sells 200 Bever! brands of water. Ms. Popcorr says that because AIDS is giving thinness bad associations with a wasting disease, and because working women are eating more to sustain the energy burned up by stress, women increasingly are, it not Rubenesque, at least more ample.

"We've blanded out," says Ms. Popcorn, showing a way with verbs that earns her a place of honor on Madison Avenue. Down with white things, be they wines or yeal, and up with beef. An oppressive sense of the everydayness of everyday life leads people to seek adventure and a sense of indulgence by buying Jeeps, sipping mixed drinks, even going to Australia to hang out with Crocodile Dundee. Among trend detectors, Australia-chic is a sure bet.

On the other hand, the harassments of daily life - looming nuclear incinera-tion, rude waiters - have driven people "cocooning." They have gone to

I favor the theory that it was a bril-

liantly planned and executed mission by

the CIA to obtain pictures of the side

walls of the Kremlin that are unobtain-

ground in their dens with their VCRs and compact-disc players, snug in their Barcaloungers equipped with stereo headphones, the better to keep at bay the modern world, the discontinuities of which have produced a longing for tradition. That longing is so superficial, it is assuaged by "50s "mom food" like maca-roni and cheese, and microwave meat-

loaf. Even crinolines are coming back. Ms. Popcorn says the pace of modern life and the perpetual exhaustion of couples who have become parents for the first time in their thirties, leads to "grazing" - taking little bites off the surface life. There is a desire for snippers of experience, hence People magazine, USA Today and restaurants serving only hors d'oeuvres. Take-out food is selling well; every kitchen appliance but the microwave oven is being used less

than it was four years ago. Critics of capitalism have argued that in societies such as America's, all "natural" needs and desires have long since been satisfied, so capitalism will collapse unless manipulative marketing manufactures fresh appetites. The critics say Americans' material progress de-pends on their moral degradation to manipulated creatures.

But if Ms. Popcorn ("We use products to cheer up our boring little lives") is correct, capitalism can be kept cooking by people who regard consumption as therapy for the disappointments and aggravations they suffer in a capitalist society. Given the guidance of trend detectors, capitalism is not doomed by internal contradictions. It is powered by an internal dynamic of aches assuaged by creative products like microwave meatloaf. Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Rotten Apples in Iran

Regarding the opinion column "We Must Not Be a Part of Such Terror" (May 22) by George Wald:

Three cheers for George Wald and his article on Iran. Yes, it is a fact that the entire nation of Iran has been taken hostage. Ex-convicts and present thugs and bullies are bleeding and plundering Iran in the name of Islam.

Excluding some writers like Mr. Wald, the rest suddenly all have become anthropologists. What they write about Iran is basically of the same tune: "Well, after all, it is their culture and religion, We have to accept it."

America and the West in general have lost their credibility among the silent majority of Iranians, and a deep hatred is growing. The memory of America, great friend of lion, pilot and repair spaceships, fight downtrodden nations is fading. America guerrilla warfare and pitched battles, who opposed the 1907 pact of the partition and strangle an enormous, repulsive

of Iran. America who forced Stalin to evacuate northern Iran. America who helped the Shah and Dr. Mossadeghi in the nationalization of petroleum. Do not let this rotten apple fall on your lap.

SJAMAK MOSSADEGHI. Assistant Professor. University of Amsterdam.

A Galactic Role Model

Regarding the backpage feature " 'Star Wars: The Lucas Saga" (May 23) by

Alican Harmetz: How could you? How could you leave out of the list of heroes the name of

Princess Leia Organa? Because of her, a whole generation of girls (and boys) has grown up knowing that a woman can: lead a galactic rebelmonster with her bare hands (well, she uses a chain). All this while remaining attractive to her two suitors.

George Lucas is a wizard who has done for women's image in the media able by satellite photography. (and in our heads) what a whole generation of "senous" writers could not do: give us a role model of the heroic kind. For many women, Leia is Mr. Lucas's finest accomplishment.

YVETTE GHILAN. Tel Aviv.

The CIA Plot Over Moscow

All those administration officials and columnists in the United States who usually follow the U.S.-Soviet scene with such diligence and interpretive skill

are missing the boat this time. Perhaps the whole thing is a KGB plot to make us think the Russians are really weak so we don't have to keep building more weapons to protect ourselves.

BARRY CHILDERS.

Sunagawa: Not Just a Mine

Regarding the report "Remember the Coal Mine at Sunagawa" (May 28) by Gregory Clark:

I read the article with disappointment. Such a knowledgeable Japanologist as Professor Clark is too cynical about Japan's problem. Maybe he is drawing a caricature of Japan for curious western readers. But I am afraid of misunderstanding by innocent readers. Yes, we are very emotional about the closing of the Sunagawa mine, with good reason. When we were struggling with economic reconstruction from the last

disastrous war, coal was a matter of life or death for economic reconstruction. The industrial policy at that time was what was called "tilted production of coal," giving the first priority to coal mining. Limited national resources were concentrated on digging coal and miners were exhorted to produce more. The reclusive Emperor went down coal pits and exhorted miners. It was not only at Sunagawa, but other mines in Hokkaido. Now they are being closed because they are not competitive. It is not the problem of 700 jobs in the remote area of Hokkaido, but of the economy of the island and communities. Because we owe these miners so much for our present affluence we cannot say to them, "So sorry." Economy is not inhuman social science but is human activity reflecting historical social background and its people.

TAKESHI SAKURAUCHI.

GENERAL NEWS



Charges by Retired Panama Colonel Provoke Violent Protests in Capital

PANAMA CITY - Accessa- tional reported.

the deaths of a former ruler, General leader of the Roman Catholic al Omar Torrigos, and to Hugo Spadafora, a critic of General Noriega.

It was the first time a high-rank
The U.S. Embassy noted the

It was the first time a high-ranking officer left the brotherhood of "tremendous impact" of Colonel Panama's allegedly corruption-ridden armed forces to hurl public charges against comrades in arms, and particularly against General Mariera the name habind the countries as the name habind the countries as the name habind the countries as the name habit is fair to all December 1. Noriega, the power behind the gov-ernment. Colonel Disz was forcibly can only resolve the situation on retired June 1.

Diplomats and newspaper edi-

in the armed forces. new source of instability in this agreed to surrender to church rep-

About 3,000 rock-throwing demonstrators clashed repeatedly on the capital's main avenues with riot him and his family. police armed with clubs and shields. Some protesters were beat- that he would not "enter into poen severely, and the police fired lemics," because "the current situatear gas and rifle rounds to disperse tion is the result of a conspiracy

vision following the demonstra-tions, Colonel Díaz appeared to to the general. The armed forces back away from his charges and spokesman, Major Edgardo López, ment that succeeded him.

tions leveled at Panama's military tions (General Manuel Antonio Noriega, by his former chief of street demonstrations and cracking tension here.

On Tuesday, for the third day in a row, an opposition newspaper carried detailed allegations by Colonel Roberto Diaz Herrera linking General Noriega to fraud in the 1984 presidential elections and to the deaths of a former ruler, General Nories and to the deaths of a former very with Colonel Diaz and the only guilty, not even that no one is guilty, not even the the deaths of a former chief of the same people I blamed before, not even General Nories and the colonel wished to "get closer to the Lord." Colonel Diaz accused General Nories and the colonel wished to "get closer to the Lord." Colonel Diaz the the colonel wished to "get closer to the

the basis of the truth." Since Sunday, Colonel Diaz has

tors said Colonel Diaz's statements remained in his mansion giving in-appeared to be a mixture of truth terviews, surrounded by followers death of Torrijos, a popular nationand falsehood aimed at his enemies armed with automatic weapons

resentatives the weapons used to to be planted on the plane and that guard his house. He said three he "sent a message" to the U.S. vice priests would stay there, protecting General Noriega said Monday

he crowds. whose name is known." ister who organized a guerrilla brilln an interview on national teleCaptains and majors signed a gade that first fought in Nicaragua

said he would make no further ac-cusations, United Press Interna-mentally unstable.

On Sanday, the opposition daily

came president, until General Nor-iega overthrew him less than a year

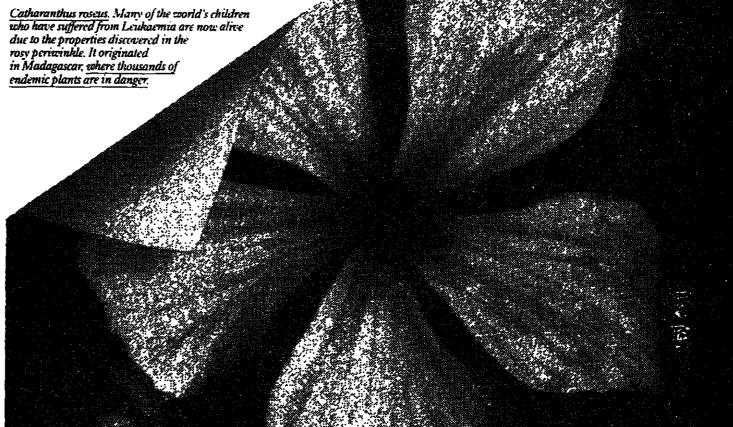
Colonel Diaz said he made enough money to build his luxuri-ous home and purchase two others with money he made illegally sellwishing to come through Panama en route to U.S. exile.

Colonel Diaz has also charged that General Noriega "was directly involved" in the July 31, 1981, alist, in a crash of a private plane in and gasoline bombs. the jungle. Colonel Diaz, a cousin of Torrijos, charged that General Noticea arranged for a small bomb president, George Bush, about To-

mios's death.

the system on cold instead of hot. worder about, "said Vic DePaula, posal will figure as a major bar-

Colonel Diaz also has charged that General Noriega "organized" of Spadafora, a former health minagainst Anastasio Somoza and lat-



Plants have fed the world and cured its ills since life began. Now we're destroying their principal habitat at the rate of 50 acres every minute.

We live on this planet by courtesy of the earth's green cover. Plants protect fragile soils from erosion, regulate the atmosphere, maintain water supplies for agriculture and prevent formation of deserts. Without plants man could not survive.

Yet, knowing this, we are destroying our own life-support system at such an alarming rate that it has already become a crisis - a crisis for ourselves and an even bigger one for our children.

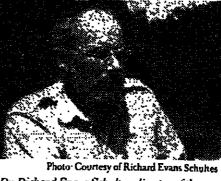
The figures alone should tell the story - we destroy a tropical rain forest three times the size of Switzerland every year; within 25 years only fragments of the vast Malaysian and Indonesian forests will remain.

What we are destroying

Much of the food, medicines and materials we use every day of our lives grow in the tropics. Yet only a tiny have been studied for possible use. Horrifyingly, some 25,000 of all flowering species are on the verge of extinction.

is derived from the wild species which fraction of the world's flowering plants

Once the plants go, they are gone forever. Once the forests go only wastelands remain.



Dr. Richard Evans Schultes, director of the Botanical Museum at Harvard University, has spent 13 years in the Amazon jungle collecting the 'magic' plants of myth and legend and making them available to Western medicine and science. "The drugs of the future," he says, grow in the primeval jungle."

Who is the villain?

There is no villain - except ignorance and short-sightedness. The desperately poor people who live in the forests have to clear areas for crops and fuel, but they are doing this in such a way that they are destroying their very livelihood.

Add to this the way in which the heart is being ripped out of the forests to meet the demand for tropical timbers and we have a recipe for

What can be done about it? The problem seems so vast that there is a tendency to shrug and say "What can I do?" But there is an answer.

The WWF Plant Conservation Programme

The World Conservation Strategy, published in 1980, is a programme for conserving the world's natural resources whilst managing them for human needs. A practical, international plant conservation programme has been pre-pared based on WCS principles and is now well under way all around the world.

You can become part of it The WWF Plant Conservation Programme is a plan for survival which you can help make a reality. Join the World Wildlife Fund now. We need your voice and your financial support.

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Allies Must Aid U.S. In Gulf, Aspin Says

By George C. Wilson and Helen Dewar Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan's Gulf policy will go "down the drain" unless he can persuade allied nations to do more to keep the Gulf safe for shipping. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was warned during a House of Representatives hearing on Tuesday.

"Congress is all over the map on this issue," Representative Les Aspin, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, warned Mr. Weinberger, who appeared before the committee. "But one thing for sure everybody agrees on is that our allies ought to do more. Do not let them off the book. or this policy is going down the

"If we end up with American boys losing their lives in the Persian Gulf because of strikes like the Stark, and you've got cars in Europe zooming down the autobahn using up the gas, that is just going to set this country off like a under

Thirty-seven U.S. sailors were killed during an apparently accidental attack by Iraq against the U.S. guided-missile frigate Stark near Bahrain on May 17.

Mr. Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat, said that allied cooperation is the "vortex" of the political storm around the Reagan administration's plan to use navy warships to escort 11 Kuwain tankers, flying the U.S. flag, through the Gulf.

Mr. Weinberger told the committee that the reflagging of the Kuwaiti tankers should be finished by the end of this month but said only that the actual escorting would begin "very shortly" after-

In the Senate, a bipartisan group of senators introduced legislation to invoke the War Powers Resolution if the administration went ahead with the escort plan. Similar legislation is expected to be introduced in the House on Wednesday.

The legislation would establish procedures for the Reagan admin-istration to consult with Congress on reflagging and escort actions and require congressional approval to continue the escorting for longer than 90 days. Its passage is not 4

Earlier, Senators Mark O. Hat-- blican of Oregon, and Claiborne . li Democrat of Rhode Island, joined in introducing legislation to prohibit the reflagging of the vessels.

Mr. Weinberger stressed that the administration is seeking allied help in the Gulf.

But he appeared to be making a case for going it alone if necessary, warning that the Soviet Union would fill any power vacuum the United States left.

Mr. Weinberger added that France already maintained "a substantial naval presence in the Indi-Gulf, and that Britain "routinely

Japan, he said, "contributes in another way" by deploying "signif-peninsula and was ready for peace icant" anti-aircraft and anti-sub-talks. marine forces opposite Vladivos-tok, the base of Soviet naval forces in the Indian Ocean.

Mr. Aspin asserted that Mr. Weinberger was providing loopholes for friendly governments to duck through when asked to do more to police the Gulf.

Tanker Hits Mine in Gulf A Greek tanker loaded with Kuwaiti crude hit a sea mine in the Gulf on Tuesday, Reuters reported

The tanker Ethnic, which was hit by an Iranian missile in August, hit the mine after loading in Kuwait. There were no reports of injuries.



A Sri Lanka soldier standing guard Wednesday in the Jaffna peninsula town of Point Pedro.

Sri Lanka Army Halts Drive on Rebels

an Ocean" and sends ships into the Sri, Lankan government said Wednesday that it had halted its freed Tuesday. military offensive against Tamil guerrillas in the northern Jaffna

"Operation Liberation has been completed," said the national secuminister. Lalith Athulathmu-

dali. "We are consolidating now." "While the consolidation process goes on there will still be time for peace initiatives if anyone wants and we will try for peace talks. Mr. Athulathmudali said. He said Colombo was open to

peace talks while troops consolidated recaptured areas and the civil administration was rebuilt. General Cyril Ranatunga, who directed the offensive said, "I have suspended the operation today."

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - The during the operation on suspicion na, he said. being guerrillas. Ninety were

The offensive has caused a serious diplomatic dispute between Sri Lanka and India, which dropped relief supplies by airplane to residents of the Jaffna peninsula despite the objections of the government in Colombo.

fensive had been halted. "At this stage I will confine my-

self to saying that we are keeping a close watch on the situation in Sri Lanka," he said.

Mr. Athulathmudali, who is in charge of Colombo's anti-guerrilla attack the town of Jaffna itself,

were among the 2,677 detained out "limited operations" near Jaff-

More than 3,000 troops backed by aircraft mounted the operation May 26 and captured the rebel bastion of Vadamarachchi, on the northeast of the peninsula.

India, which has 50 million Tamils in the south, claimed that hundreds of civilians were killed in the nent in Colombo. fighting. Sri Lanka said only 47
In New Delhi an External Af- were killed. Reports from residents fairs Ministry spokesman reacted fleeing the fighting suggest that the cautiously to the news that the oftween the two claims.

Togo to Restore Israeli Ties

LOME, Togo — Togo has decided to re-establish relations with Iscampaign, said the army would not ract, the Rally of the Togolese Peo-Colombo also announced that it stronghold of the Liberation Tigers announced Tuesday. Togo broke had released 450 Tamil youths who of Tamil Eelam. The army carried relations with Israel in 1973.

Expatriates Lured by Thailand Americans Like Ethic of Pleasure, Slow Pace *

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

gan Adams, an American diplomat jobs in the Middle East. who resigned "for unexplained reasons" and now lives in Thailand among opium warlords and beautiful women, has captured the imagiworker. nation of people here.

Adams is the hero of a new ad-venture novel called "Missing by Choice," by a real American diplomat. Maurice M. Tanner, who is also about to retire and put down roots in Thailand.

The fictional Adams is a swashbuckling version of the hundreds of Americans who have chosen to make their homes in Thailand for reasons they too sometimes find

hard to explain. The expatriates include diplomats, Vietnam War veterans, journalists, language teachers, relief agency workers and successful

Some are what another American diplomat, Joseph McBride, calls "Thailand junkies," attracted to the country's easygoing pace of life and its ethic of pleasure.

Many others are the last holdovers of U.S. involvement in Indochina, people depicted by one resi-dent as "still hovering around the edges of Vietnam, unable to get on

It is such people, shut out of a land they cared about but unwilling or unable to leave it behind them, who give this group of American expatriates a special poignancy.

A few of them have found jobs that will keep them close to Vietnam while they wait for wives or fiancées who are still hoping for Mr. McBride, who was evacuat-

ed by helicopter from the U.S. Embassy in Saigon on April 30, 1975, called Thailand "a good second best" to the country where he said he spent his formative years. Sooner or later I'll go back to my old district in the delta," he

said. "Vietnam is still the one thing that grabs the attention of people like me. What went wrong? What could we have done?" Another veteran, a 41-year-old New Yorker who asked not to be identified, spoke late one night in a

bar called Lucy's Tiger Den of his determination to lead a mission to rescue friends who are missing in action in Indochina. "I'll crawl back there on my hands and knees - you know the feeling?" he said. "It sounds crazy,

think I'll just get myself a little suntan and blend right in and walk Lucy's is a rendezvous for Viet-

but it can be done. Sometimes I

nam veterans and overseas con- to seed in a hurry, because life's too struction men who moved on from lucrative contracts in Vietnam to

when he arrived from Vietnam,

"got drunk for 54 days straight,

married Lucy somewhere in the

middle of it" and went into the bar

chapters of the Veterans of Foreign

Veterans also gather at the four

Mr. Tanner said be planned to retire in the country with his Thai The bar's owner, A.J. Rydberg, wife and to write more stories known as Tiger, sets the tone each night with a monologue of reminis-

about Morgan Adams. "We're the travelers of the world cences about his days as an ironthe people without a home," said According to his account, his roots in Thailand go back to 1971, Mr. Tanner, whose links are not with Vietnera but with Thailand

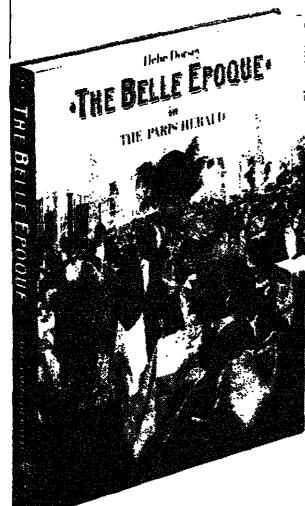
where he has lived for 13 years. "We find ourselves with a foot in both cultures," he said. "I take per in a village exercision, with 'any mother-in-law, and the next night I'll be in a diplomatic reception in

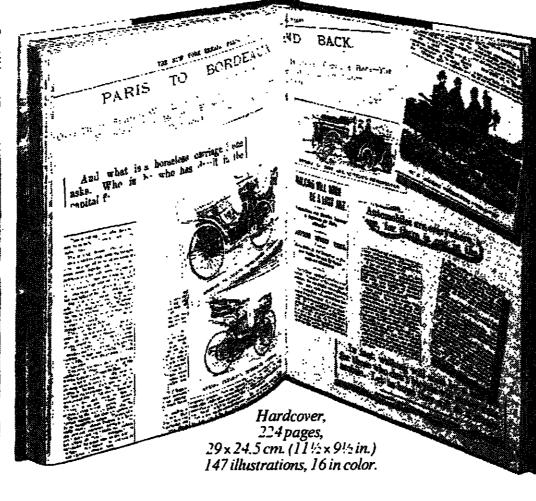
Wars in Thailand, a country where He added, "I suppose I've never someone can live well on a military felt more of a stranger in my life than I did at my high school re-



CURFEW AT WEST BANK CAMP - Israeli troops raised a fence at the Debaishe refugee camp near Bethlehem on Wednesday to prevent Palestinians from throwing stones and firebombs at passing cars. The army put the camp under curiew on Tuesday night.

On-the-spot reports of an era of great inventions and remarkable people





IHT journalist Hebe Dorsey, fascinated by the Belle Epoque, has compiled a book that is a veritable open window on that extravagant period. Using the most authentic of sources—the archives of the Paris Herald (former nickname of the International Herald Tribune) --- she has sifted through literally thousands of pages of newsprint to bring readers an immense variety of information as well as reproductions of major news stories of the

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U.S. Wants Indonesian On Shuttle

JAKARTA - The United States, worried that the Sovie Union saight muscle in on its sately lite launch business, wants an indonesian astronaut aboard a future

The U.S. is still very interested in having Dr. Prativi Soedarmono participate on a future shuttle launch," the U.S. Embassy here said in a statement Wednesday.

The statement was issued a week after the Soviet Union offered to train Indonesian astronants for a Soviet space mission. Last week, the Soviet ambassa

dor, Vladimir Semenov, offered to launch Indonesia's next satellite, which could be operational by the end of the decade. Indonesian officials were report-

ed to say that they would consider the Soviet offer if the financial terms were good.
Georgi S. Tarazevich, the visiting

Soviet vice chairman, said Tuesday that he might talk about Soviet-Indonesian space cooperation with indonesian officials during his

eight-day visit. Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja appealed to George P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state. to help arrange an early launch date for the Palapa B-2P satellite when the grounded U.S. space shuttles start flying again.

Greece, Denmark Ask UN to Open War Crimes Files

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York — Two former members of the War Crimes Commission Greece and Denmark have added. themselves to the list of nations that favor opening the UN files on

war criminals to the public. Australia, the United States, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia have already indicated that they would like the rules of access broadened. The files are at present available only to governments on a confiden-

Norway is also thought to favor opening the files and said it would send a letter to the United Nations on the matter.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has said he would consider opening the files if a substantial number of the 17 states formerly on the commission favored the move. His spokesman, Francois Giuliani, said the secretary-general would consider the opin the next few weeks and might call meeting of former comp





60 years later, Le Bourget welcomes another historic visitor from America: the B-1B.

In 1927. Charles A. Lindbergh's heroic solo flight across the Atlantic established an unforgettable moment in aviation history

Indone

Now, another milestone airplane is welcomed to Paris: the United States Air Force B-1B, the most

advanced strategic bomber in the world.

Like "The Spirit of St. Louis," the B-1B landed at Le Bourget Airport, where it will be on view during the 37th Paris Air Show.

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bert Hakim, who stood to make restricting official government as Piper Seneca aircraft. The general's millions of dollars in personal profit. Although they had no security clearance, they were given highly classified government codes and encryption machines and access to some of the dearest secrets of the

• Top government officials repeatedly looked the other way rather than learning important facts. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, for example, was said to have con-sidered Colonel North a "loose cannon." But Mr. McFarlane, who was Colonel North's boss, said that Mr. Shultz never quizzed him about Colonel North's activities. Moreover, neither Mr. McFarlane nor Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state who said he was assigned by Mr. Shultz to "monitor Ollic," seem to have been the least bit inquisitive about what the colo-

nel was actually doing. • Mr. McFarlane and Mr. Abrams acknowledged that they had deliberately misled Congress last year about the administration's efforts on behalf of the contras. As a result, further appropriations for the rebels are at best problematic, and Mr. Abrams's job is in jeopar-dy, despite Mr. Shultz's repeated vows of support.

HEARINGS: Questions Unanswered in Contra Affair U.S. Air Controllers

were broken. There is no doubt however, that the spirit and intent of the laws, known as the Boland Amendment, were violated. To take two examples, the ambassador to Costa Rica, Lewis A. Tambs, obtained permission to build an air strip in that country, and the Central Intelligence Agency helped

supply flights to the coutras. • Colonel North is clearly in danger of being prosecuted. He destroyed some documents and ordered others altered when the anthorities began to make inquiries. raising the possibility of obstruction of justice. Other evidence shows that he may have conspired to defraud the government.

• The colonel and others were cavalier with money that had been raised to support the contras. He arranged for some of the money to be spent on an abortive attempt by the Drug Enforcement Administration to free hostages in Lebanon and used traveler's checks given him by a contra leader to buy groceries, snow tires and other person-

Mr. Hakim still has millions of in his own bank account. General Second used some of the money to again?

disagree about whether the laws buy a Porsche sports car and a lawyer, Thomas C. Green, may have received a personal loan from

the arms proceeds.

Things done in the name of the United States are now embarrassing, even humiliating — begging dependent allies around the world for aims and arms for the contras, cutting deals with dishonest and disreputable middlemen, and relying on the legal opinion of a man in his first job as a lawyer who had flunked bar examinations four

Some of these issues may be developed further in the weeks ahead. For instance, who if anyone gave Colonel North orders? Was it Mr. Reagan? Admiral Poindexter? Mr.

'I have never believed North acted alone or acted without direction," said Warren B. Rudman of New Hampshire, the top Republican on the Senate panel. "But I don't speculate on where that direction came from."

But the committees plan also to turn to a broader and ultimately more important question. How, in this bicentennial year of the U.S. Constitution, can the American system of checks and balances be dollars from the arms sales to Iran so badly breached, and what can be done to prevent it from happening

The proposed union's constitu-tion contains a no-strike clause, in part because controllers who crossed the picket lines in 1981 and went back to work have denounced he strike as a mistake. Of the 12,768 controllers eligible to vote, more than 10,000 have re-

By Laura Parker

ington Past Service

WASHINGTON - In Boston,

they are on the verge of organizing

a new union the National Air Traf-

Balloting over whether to recog-nize the association as their official

bargaining unit ended Wednesday,

and the votes are being counted

Thursday to determine exactly how

strong the call for a new union is.

out a union since 1981, when

11,400 of the country's 16,500 con-

trollers were dismissed by Presi-

dent Ronald Resgan during the il-

legal strike.

The controllers have been with-

lic Controllers Association.

turned ballots. Only a simple majority is needed to launch the union, but John F. Thornton, its national organizer, said he wanted to see at least 70 percent vote yes to pive it some clout At Federal Aviation Administra-

tion headquarters, where a contin-

about the vote — other than to say he does not think the support for a union is all that strong.

air controllers say morale at their In an effort to improve employee control center ranks last in the relations, the agency organized hucountry. In Los Angeles, controlman-relations committees at conlers say they are tired of working trol facilities. And, in a demonstrasix days a week. In Chicago, they tion of its willingness to listen to its employees, the agency manage-ment has made a number of consay they have had more air traffic, but little relief since 1981 when their ranks were thinned by a bitter cessions in recent months on work conditions. Little wonder, they add, that

But controllers list dozens of other examples where the agency has been less sensitive - ranging from what management conceder was an insensitive investigation over alleged drug use among controllers in Los Angeles to the flap in Atlanta when three airport controllers were sent home because they did not wear socks to work.

Perhaps more significant is the viewpoint that the agency, as a ward of the Transportation Department, is politically powerless to solve what is regarded as the most critical issue: manpower.

"Staffing is the No. I issue," Mr. Thornton said. "It has to do with the six-day work week. It has to do with traffic-acceptance rates. It has to do, to a certain extent, with controller errors. It encompasses evcrything, and we've got a group of people who've been working like this since 1981 and you can only work people like that so long."

The Transportation Department announced last week that it planned to hire an additional 955 controllers, supervisors and trafficgency plan for working with a - at a cost of \$51.5 million. The unionized work force has been developed, the agency chief, Donald three years to complete their training.

D. Engen, has declined to speculate

happened during the last four years and the text of the communi-

Summit's Scale Is Criticized

VENICE - Have the annual economic summit meetings, of which

Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, who was the

est for the first one, at Rambouillet outside Paris in 1975, thinks so.

In a recent newspaper interview, he said that what he had in mind was "man-to-man explanations by the participants of their real inten-

Since then, he asserted, there has been a steady move away from

intimacy and toward huge journalistic operations, exchanges between

the leaders that are formal and not spontaneous, and communiques

that are agreed upon between the aides to the conferees days or weeks

"These communiques don't make much sense," the former presi-

dent said. "There has been very little relation, alas, between what has

the one being held here is the 13th, grown too large and too formal?

general terms.

Foreign ministers were traveling ing an international campaign to Reykjavik from Venice for a against AIDS.

Although the summit meeting in the meeting of the North Atlantic Tresty Organization, which is expected to give the United States the specific backing it wants to rid Entope of muclear missiles more than 300 miles (500 kilometers) in range, despite allied misgivings about the long-term security implications of the Gulf. (Readers, UPI, AFP, AP) the deal.

On the question of AIDS, a rapidly spreading and fatal condition that immobilizes immunity to infectious disease and cancer, the summit meeting leaders stressed the need for adequate education and supported a British proposal to sponsor a meeting of health ministers aimed at improving education

They called AIDS "one of the biggest potential health problems in the world," but they said measures against it must respect human. rights and accepted a French proposal to set up an committee to

"National efforts need to be intensified and made more effective by international cooperation and concerted campaigns to prevent AIDS from spreading further," the statement said, "and will have to ensure that the measures taken are in accordance with the principles of human rights."

"In the absence of a vaccine or AIDS rests on a strategy based on ousness of the AIDS epidemic, the ward reform." ways the AIDS virus is transmitted, and the practical steps each person can take to avoid acquiring or spreading it."

The leaders warned against duplication of effort in combatting the spread of the disease, and called

SUMMIT: Effort on AIDS, Rates the Geneva-based World Health gan's arms control initiatives in Organization, a United Nations body, the best forum for coordinat-

BEKLIN: New Pressures

(Continued from Page 1)

program. It is widely believed that e public hopes Mr. Gorbachev's ideas could lead to some loosening of restrictions in East Germany, the diplomats said.

Prospects for change also have been encouraged by signs that rela-tions between East and West Gerreview ethical problems created by many may be on the verge of improving. Mr. Honecker said last week that he "probably" would make a long-awaited first trip to West Germany before the end of

> "The Gorbachev thing has tended to raise expectations far beyond the East German government's

The West German daily Stuttcure," they said, "the best hope for that the classics suggested that there may be pressure growing educating the public about the sen-

Western diplomats noted that the East Berlin government has no objection to rock music but is unwilling to allow a potentially un-ruly crowd to gather beside the Berlin Wall. If a crowd rushed the wall, border guards would face the di-lemma of opening fire or allowing a 2 Iranians Told mass "escape," they said.

The East German government's To Leave Britain ery, racketeering or for defrauding es suggested that it hoped the unone-time affair. The official news gelo A. Lonardo, and Mr. Williams
Iohn R. Climaco, general counsel of the Teamsters and Mr. Press
that no clashes had taken place "at er's personal defense attorney, re-fused to comment on the matter. only in the fantasies of some West

> ciates, the international vice presiThe West German television nettreatment of diplomats. London
> dent, Harold Friedman, and the work ARD, which can be seen in expelled five Iranian diplomats on Cleveland recording secretary, An-most of East Germany, broadcast Thursday and Tehran retaliated thony Hughes, is based on allega- film Tuesday evening of struggles Saturday by ordering five British

clashes had occurred, indicated All three have pleaded not guilty that the detainess had been re-to the charges, which include labor leased. "Nobody is in custody, and nobody was injured," a spokesman

Slight Losses **Are Forecast** For Socialists In Spain Vote

By Tom Burns ington Post Service

MADRID - Spain's governing Socialist Party sustained only slight losses Wednesday in a three-tier election, according to early fore-

The elections were seen as an indicator of the continuing popularity of Prime Minister Felipe González despite strikes and demonstrations earlier this year.

Exit polls indicated that the Socialists remained by far the most powerful party in Spain after voting ended to elect members to the European Parliament, to city and town halls nationwide, and to legislatures in 13 of the country's 17 regional parliaments.

Officials said that 68 percent of Spain's 28.4 million voters had cast ballots, about the same as in national polling almost exactly a year ago when Mr. González won a secand term in office with a renewed majority.

The forecast indicated that the Socialists had gained 41 percent of the votes cast to elect the 60-member Spanish contingent to the European Parliament. The Socialists seem likely to have 29 seats in the parliament, followed by the conservarive Popular Alliance, which was forecast to have won 23 percent of the vote, winning 16 seats.

Mr. González's Socialists lost some ground in the municipal elections. The forecasts indicated that the party had lost the absolute ma-jority it had held in some major cities, among them Madrid, Zara-goza, Valencia and Mr. González's own home town of Seville. But the Socialists received the most votes in the cities and party members appeared likely to continue as may-

The forecasts indicated that sustained voter appeal for the Socialists in the European Parliament and the city hall results would be mirrored in the vote to elect members to the regional parliaments.

What criticism there has been of Mr. Gonzalez's economic austerity policies was reflected in a slight upward swing of the Communistlead coalition called the United Left, which won about 5 percent of the votes for the European Parliament, up I percentage point from last year's general election.

United Press International LONDON - The British Fo eign Office ordered Iran on Wednesday to reduce its diplomatic representatives in London from 18 to 16 within two weeks. The number will match the number of

In a dispute over alleged misenvoys out of Iran.
One of the Britons who was ex-

pelled was Edward Chaplin, London's second-ranking man in the Tehran mission, who was abducted for 24 hours and beaten by Revolutionary Guards. Tehran offered no explanation for the incident.

(Continued from Page 1)

cials expressed relief that the West Alfred Schmidt. Germans at least seem to have tion to international terrorism,

last month that they had assur- issue is not yet resolved" but had ances from the West German gov- been "discussed at the highest levernment that Bonn would try Mr. els." Hamadeh for murder and air pira-cy in West Germany, and thus sat-dence that Mr. Hamadeh "would isfy its legal obligations, if it did be tried on a murder charge" in not extradite him to the United

Bonn officials, without publicly confirming those U.S. accounts, that we support extradition, we've have indicated that they were cor-

- on lesser charges of possessing surances that he would be tried for

Such a deal probably would have tences on the lesser charge. Mohammed Ali Hamadeh was

EXTRADITE: U.S. Bid Rejected POPE:

arrested at the Frankfurt airport on Justice for Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

than private farms.

million fund to help private agri-culture, which would have been unique in Eastern Europe. The beatification of Karolina Kozka, the first step toward her possible canonization as a saint.

during the Mass in Tarnow. Addressing clergy in the cathe dral boilt by the Tamowski family in the 14th century, the pope said it was the tradition of Polish priests to share the lot of their countrymen, whether this meant deportation to Siberia during the days of the struggle for independence, or going to concentration camps or

The pope suggested that the latest in this tradition was the Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko, a pro-Solidarity priest who was mordered by

on which the pope publicly invoked the name of Father Popieluszko, whose grave in Warsaw he is ex-

The XPS 701 system can design, compose and produce large documents.

tion we ask what they use docu-tive. They can write a report, year."

ments for. We ask the same print ten copies, store it,

questions about data, graphics change it about again and send

counting department may be lists or manuals that might go

all comes together on one David Myerscough, director

workstation we call that docu-

are busy writing text. When it

There are two dimensions to

document processing. First it

helps people to collect informa-

tion and present their own

ideas. At the same time, it's a

live document system that

makes the overall organization

document," says Myerscough,

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ment processing."

far more efficient.

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are documents, we found they or by electronic mail. It also tion with me and had it copied

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downloading data from PCs to out of date. On-demand pub- ty. That's what I mean by effi-

run spreadsheets and, else- lishing makes it easy to create ciency: saving my staff two

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PLANE: Cockpit Manning at Issue

in several thousand passenger planes currently in service around saving both of us." the world, all designed for threemember crews. These include the Airbus A300, McDonnell Douglas

neers union, cited reports to the French civil aviation authorities purporting to show how flight engineers on at least three different occasions last year averted mid-air crashes by warning the pilot and co-pilot about approaching air-

"On another occasion recently, which was not reported, I was in the cockpit and, to avoid collision with a Boeing 727, I throttled

Myerscough speaks from ex-

perience. "Before, if I went to

other end with no loss in quali-

Data processing has come a

long way in twenty years. In

today's complex environment

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open to question. In the past,

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basic assumptions about the of-

fice. They were right to suggest

that there was a better alterna-

tive to carbon paper. They were

right to insist that computers

should model themselves on

processing, too.

back," said Mr. Celerier, a 15-year veteran at Air Inter. "We plunged,

flight engineers for other jobs at company expense," the executive said, "but putting these people into our new A320s is absurd and totally unnecessary. There is no job to be performed anymore."

TEAMSTERS: U.S. Seizure Bid The East German government's official response to the street clash-

convicted Cleveland mobster, Anhas alleged that Mafia leaders in Chicago and New York ordered loans for Las Vegas casinos from the huge Teamsters pension fund in

Chicago. The Chicago fund has since been placed under court supervision with outside investment advisers. Statistics compiled by the Detions that they siphoned off between the police and youths.

Statistics compiled by the Detions that they siphoned off between the police and youths.

Statistics compiled by the Detions that they siphoned off between the police and youths.

The East German Foreign Mindent's Commission on Organized years to pay the salaries of "ghost istry, without confirming that any Crime list more than 100 local Teamsters officials and consultants in the last five years who have been

union health and w

The pending criminal case ern correspondents" who sought to British representatives in Tehran. against Mr. Presser and two asso- create "a sensation."

In a dispute over alleged mis-

racketeering and larceny. nobo

convicted or are under indictment for embezziement, mail frand, brib-

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LEGAL SERVICES

national marketing at Rank Xerox. "They buy solutions." And solutions to corporate publishing needs are indeed what Rank Xerox is proposing to international businessmen attending the first European Corporate Electronic Publishing Conference and Exhibition in Frankfurt this week. The buzzwords likely to give shape to this inaugural conference - desktop, workstation and mainframe publishing, among others - may be uniamiliar to some. The solutions they cover, however, resolve problems long familiar to information-intensive companies. In very simple terms, deskrop publishing is the combination

COMPANIES don't

Myerscough, director of inter-

buy products,"

🗻 says David

of a microcomputer and laser printer. Workstation (or production) publishing provides greater power and flexibility for larger numbers of people because the system is connected to a minicomputer. Mainframe publishing is used by large computer centers; with highspeed, high-volume laser printers and suitable software they are able to publish high-quality reports and documents on demand.

Printing can be used merely for recording data. When you play with the composition mixing text, graphics and data - it becomes publishing. With products like the Xerox Documenter, XPS 701 and XICS, this can be done at the desktop, production or mainframe level. "Rank Xerox" says Myerscough, "is one of the very few companies that can do this, perhaps the only one."

The reason has to do with "you're communicating that Rank Xerox's basic approach. document to somebody. That

Jan. 13 and his brother was picked would have preferred to have him up a few days later. Subsequently, Lebanese extremists abducted the But Reagan administration offi-

Two hours before Mr. Fitzwater backed away from negotiating a revealed that Mr. Reagan's request rumored deal that U.S. officials to Mr. Kohl had been turned down. said would have been a capitula- the White House chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., said in a U.S. officials have said for the taped television interview that "the

> West Germany if he is not sent back to the United States. "The United States's position is

requested extradition, we want him back to be tried in the United Under the proposed deal the States," Mr. Baker said. "But we West German businessmen would also want to make sure that he's have been released in return for the held accountable for his crime, trial of Mr. Hamadeh and his which is murder, and that if we brother - Abbas Ali Hamadeh, can't get him back to try him in the also held in a West German prison United States, we would seek as-

murder in Germany." West Germany has no death resulted in the release of the Hama-dehs-after serving six-month sen- Mr. Hamadeh could receive if he is tried and convicted of murder is

From Data to Document:

The Rank Xerox Solution

show they perform less effectively The government has prevented the church from setting up a \$28

was one of the pope's first acts

prison during the German occupa-tion in World War II.

Polish security police in 1984. It was the third consecutive day (Continued from Page 1)

DC-10, Boeing 727 and earlier versions of the Boeing 747. Mr. Celerier, of the flight engi-

Air Inter, which has ordered 24 A320s for delivery next year, re-fuses to negotiate with the unions.

You can prove what you want with examples of what reportedly happened in the air," said an Air inter executive, commenting on Mr. Celerier's reports. "Normally. pilots and co-pilots spot approach-

"We have proposed training our



SCIENCE

Biotechnology: The Payoff

By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — After a
decade of research and testing, the payoff from genetic engineering is finally within sight.

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The first few products created by genetic engineering are now on sale, and many more are being made ready for marketing, "I think you're about to see the avalanche in the next two years," said Ronald E. Cape, chairman of the Cerus Corp., a leading biotechnology company.

The arrival of new products, mainly powerful new drugs, signals the transition of the biotechnology industry from the laboratory to the marketplace.

As the industry matures, it still faces numerous legal and regulatory issues that could determine whether genetic engineering will be as big a commercial success as a technological one. Chief among those concerns are patents, which biotechnology companies say are vital to assure a return on risky

Numerous biotechnology companies are now locked in patent fights with their rivals. In addition to individual patent fights, there are questions over what should be patented. The recent decision of the Patent Office to allow the patenting of animals was welcomed by the industry as a logical step.

"It would allow us to put the UGen brand on a new supercow and nobody would be able to rustle it," said Randal Charlton, president and chief executive of University Genetics, a company doing re-search on genetically altering cattle to produce more milk or leaner

the degree of regulation. While in the body but in quantities too Drugs that are expected to readequately regulated, industry offiusing gene-splicing, genes controlinclude various colony-stimulating
cials complain of unreasonable delays in being able to test biologicalstances can be implanted into bacatrial natriuretic factor (ANF), a ly engineered microbes for tetia or other organisms, allowing potential treatment for hypertenagriculture or hormones for live-

SLOCK.

The commercialization of genet-ic engineering began in 1976 in pharmaceuticals are already on the market — human insulin, human ture capitalist and university scientist formed Genentech to exploit the recombinant DNA technology

Genetic Engineering New Hopes and Fears

Last of a series

that had been developed at nearby universities. Recombinant DNA, often called gene-splicing, involves changing the characteristics of plants or animals by implanting in them genes from other organisms, even from other species.

Since then, several billion dollars have been invested in several hundred biotechnology companies. In addition, Mr. Cape, of Cetus, notes, the biotechnology industry tests on a foundation of \$100 billion in federal spending on basic health science research over the last 40 years.

Experts agree that the first big profits of genetic engineering will come from pharmacenticals. The EPO, a substance made by the kiduse of the technology on crops will neys that helps in producing red start in the early 1990s, and the genetic engineering of animals is not expected to become a commercial activities will be approved in late 1992 at 1992 in the state of the cial activity until the mid-1990s.

market — human insulin, human growth hormone, alpha interferon after a heart attack, heart surgery and a hepatitis-B vaccine. Sales totaied perhaps \$150 million last year, with about \$100 million from Eli Lilly & Co.'s insulin, used to treat diabetics, and \$44 million from Geneatech's human growth bormone, which is used to treat

In the next few years several new roducts are expected to lift sales of genetically engineered drugs above \$1 billion. The first and big-gest product was expected to be TPA, designed for treating heart attack victims. But the FDA advisory panel said that while the drug might indeed break up blood clots, more data are needed to prove that it actually helps the heart muscle or

Another major product, which could receive approval by 1989, is interleukin-2. It has shown promise in fighting certain cancers. Cetus,

based in Emeryville, California, is expected to be first on the market with that product.

There is also erythropoietin, or late 1988 or 1989, initially for treat-The drugs produced by genetic ing anema in patients undergoing Other questions abound about engineering are produced naturally kidney dialysis.

some critics say the industry is not minute to extract for medical use. ceive approval in the early 1990s those organisms to manufacture sion; an epidermal growth factor large quantities of the substances. for treating burn victims, and su-Four genetically engineered peroxide dismutase, which helps prevent damage caused by the resumption of blood flow to an organ

or an organ transplant Some experts say there may be as few as two dozen substances such as TPA and EPO that can be produced by genetic engineering. They say the ultimate importance of gene-splicing will be not in making specific products but as a tool that will transform the way new drugs are developed.

"Probably the intangible benefits are going to prove much more valuable in the long run," said Viren Mehta, vice president of health care research for Wood McKenzie & Co., a New York investment firm.

As a research tool, for instance, particular receptor sites on cells to which disease causing agents attach could be cloned in great quantities. That would allow numerous substances to be tested to see if they could block the receptor site. Scientists envision a tailor-made chemical that could block the recentor or perform other functions. a technique known as protein engi-

Indeed, knowing how to do genesplicing is not enough for success anymore because the technology is becoming commonplace.

"I think in five years, gene cloning is going to be done in high school laboratories," said Roger H.



Increasing animal efficiency presents great opportunities.

Salquist, president of Calgene, a ple is the production of bovine genetic engineering company in Davis, California

Brook Byers, a venture capitalist who has helped start many biotech companies, said the ones now being formed are aimed at curing a particular disease, with genetic enginiques used.

is several years behind the pharmacentical applications, partly because there is less knowledge about plant functioning and it is more difficult to insert genes into plants than into micro-organisms.

The use of genetically engineered crops is expected to begin in the early 1990s. The first are likely to be plants that are resistant to herbikill weeds and leave the plants unscathed. After that will be insect resistance, followed by plants albles and oils for use in food pro-

cessing and industry. Applying genetic engineering to for animals. The best-known exam-embryo transfer for livestock.

growth hormone, which can increase a cow's milk output or produce leaner beef

The second phase will involve genetically engineering animals themselves. The two largest breeders of broiler chickens, Arbor Acres neering merely one of the tech- Farm Inc. and Hubbard Farms, a division of the pharmaceutical gi-Agricultural genetic engineering ant Merck & Co., are working on developing chickens that grow faster on less feed. The Granada Corp., a Houston cattle breeder, and the University Genetics Co., a small enterprise in Westport, Connecticut, are working toward superior

however, and scientists do not excides, which would let herbicides pect animal genetic engineering to become practicable for 5 to 10 years. "We are experiencing lots of difficulties, and I don't see that we tered to produce fruits and vegetaliam A. Rishell, director of research for Arbor Acres.

In both plant and animal agriculanimals is proceeding in two ture, many companies find quicker phases. The first, nearing commer-profits in using other techniques to cialization, uses genetic engineer- speed up conventional breeding, ing to produce drugs and vaccines such as tissue culture for plants and

IN BRIEF

U.S. 1986 Fertility Rate a New Low

WASHINGTON (AP) - The feetility rate of the United States reached a new low last year, with fewer than 65 births recorded per 1,000 women of childbearing age, the Census Bureau reports. The 1986 general fertility rate was 64.9 live births for every 1,000 women age 15 to 44. There were 3,687,000 births, down from 3,750,000 in 1985.

Fertility "seems relatively stable now at a low level. The Baby Room is over and . . . there is no particular reason to expect, in the near future, a turnup," said Donald E Starsinic, chief of the bureau's Population Estimates Branch

The 1986 rate was the lowest in records going back to 1930. Detailed statistics before 1930 were not immediately available, but Mr. Starsinic said, "I can't believe that in the 19th century, and before 1930 . . . it was lower than that." The general fertility rate peaked in 1957 at 122.7 births per 1,000 women in the 15-44 age group, or 4,322,000 babies.

Hints of Gains in Superconductivity

WASHINGTON (WP) - The first bints of superconductivity at room emperature — a goal considered nearly impossible a year ago and a faint those just a month ago — are emerging from several laboratories around the world. None reports solid evidence of superconductivity that can be reproduced reliably in test after test, but fleeting glimpses of the phenomenon at temperatures ranging between 45 and 79 degrees Fabrenheit (about 7 to 26 Centigrade) suggest that the goal is attainable.

Little is known of the atomic structure of the various materials being tested, but physicists say that as they gain deeper knowledge and can control their manufacturing processes better, room temperature superconductivity should become a reality.

A recent issue of Nature reports from India's National Physical Laboratory in New Delhi that the Josephson effect was detected in a synthetic ceramic material at 79 degrees. The effect, which can only occur with superconducting materials, involves electrons that acquire the ability to "tunnel" through a thin film of insulation. Although this is evidence of superconductivity on at least a microscopic level within the material. tests for a loss of an overall electrical resistance showed no large-scale superconductivity until the material was cooled to 45 degrees below zero.

Seeking Clues to Beached Whales

BOSTON (Renters) - Why whales beach themselves, with usually fatal results, remains one of the great mysteries of nature. Now, a leading aquarium hopes to find clues to what happens through three baby pilot hales it saved last winter and nursed back to health in captivity.

The whales beached themselves on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and were close to death when scientists from the New England Aquarium rescued them. Today, they are healthy and playful. Soon, they will be released with tiny radio transmitters in their skin to tell scientists what they are doing. The aquarium says it will be the first time whales have been taken. held in captivity and then returned to the open sea.

Massive beachings were first recorded by Aristotle, who said it was not known why the world's largest mammals ran aground. There are four main theories today: The whales may have been feeding in shallow waters and simply ran aground; they were frightened by strange underwater sounds; they followed an ailing leader to shore, or they were traveling an ancestral migratory route that is now a land bridge

Technological problems remain. Diving Record Transferred to Turtle

WASHINGTON (WP) - Marine biologists thought the deepestdiving air-breathing animal was the sperm whale, which has been recorded at 3.740 feet below the ocean's surface. New findings transfer the title to the leatherback sea turtle, recently tracked to at least 3,936 feet, almost three-quarters of a mile under the waves.

Leatherbacks, which can weigh more than 1,300 pounds, are the largest living turtles and the most widely distributed reptile in the world. They ply the coasts on both sides of the Atlantic and the Pacific coast of the Americas. The turtle's diving depth was monitored by Scott Eckert of the University of Georgia with the aid of a pressure-sensitive device fastened to the animal, which Mr. Eckert read each time the turtle surfaced. The device was calibrated only to 3,280 feet (1,000 meters), but on the record dive, the indicator went well off the scale. The true depth was estimated at a minimum of 3,936 feet.



By Marian Burros

New York Times Service . WHATEVER happened to cyclamates, the artificial sweeteners people learned to love and then, with talk of cancer, leave? How about apples sprayed with Alar, candy dyed with Red No. 3 food coloring, irradiated foods and sodium nitrite in processed meats? Has the U.S. government decided whether these substances and treatments are bazardous to human health?

If they are nazardous, why are they still in use? Periodically, questions about food safety capture public attention, then disappear. But even as the spotlight shifts, these issues are followed by contending interest groups. The resulting regulatory delays have lasted sometimes for decades.

Present and former officials of the Food and

"There is no question that the FDA's mission is to protect consumers," said Dr. Donald Kenne-that there should not be any chemicals in food to protect consumers," said Dr. Donald Kennedy, the agency's commissioner during the Carter administration and now president of Stan-ford University. But officials differ over the approach. "Whether the right approach is a heavy regulatory one or basically to encourage innovation within the industry," Dr. Kennedy

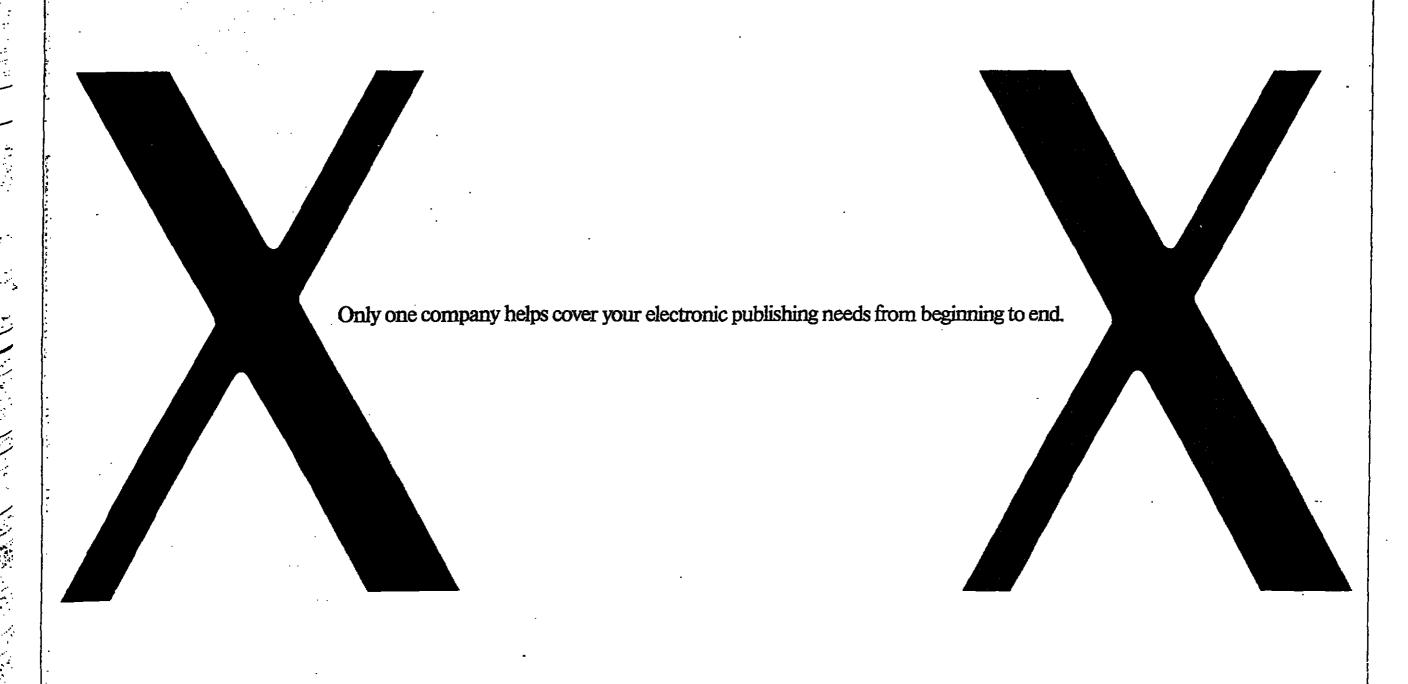
Since the late 1970s, however, both Republican and Democratic administrations have cut back on agency budgets. Couple the shortage of money with the inherent slowness of bureaucracies, and the result is a nether world of unfin-

"I can guarantee you that both consumer groups and food companies say they are arguing on behalf of the consumer's health," said Drug Administration and the Agriculture De Dennis Rhelan, director of legislative affairs for partment agree on their role in this drama the National Food Processors Association. "A

that are potentially harmful. The food industry's position is that you should make a scientific assessment of chemicals that may be present: if there is not a health risk, there should not be a problem." The current commissioner of the FDA, Dr.

Frank E. Young, said there are reasons for the slow pace: "The complexity of the problems, the demands placed on FDA with the vast array of emergencies, conflicting priorities and being sure we have our scientific ducks in a row."

Dr. Jere Goyan, commissioner during the Carter administration, said the agency is "very good on immediate life-threatening matters. such as botulism." The areas in which the agency has trouble "are where there's a sponsor who wants to use a material that others think might be carcinogenic."



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Luxembourg Strengthens its Role in the World Financial Community

International financial markets in 1986 were characterized by movement: exchange rates shifted, often dramatically; interest rates fell; new instruments were created to meet demands of borrowers and investors alike, and among bankers, the popularity of older tools of the trade rose and fell. Profit margins were squeezed. Securitization was no longer a trend but a fact of life.

There are profits to be made in such an environment. In Luxembourg, first reports show banks ending the year strongly in the black. Meanwhile, the Government has continued to take measures to reinforce the Grand Duchy's role as an international financial centre. Deregulation theoretically means most markets can do most kinds of business. but in reality, the sharp competition among financial centres has forced them to specialize. Luxembourg has, since the beginning of the 80s, been moving in new directions and last year's results were a tribute to the success of this shift.

The Government of Luxembourg has been faced with the difficult task of balancing its own income needs - financial services are the Duchy's second largest business - with the realization that it must ensure the centre's competitiveness. Easing the tax burden is a stated priority. To that end, several cuts went into effect in January and others will

The banks have been actively building new business. Private banking is of growing importance, especially for those banks which were established as booking offices and were heavily dependent upon Euroloans. For many of them, 1986 was the first year the move into portfolio management began to show substantial results. The need to increase private banking and fee earning business has led to some interesting developments, one of which is the sudden surge in investment funds. The search for profitable new instruments has also led to the growth in the volume of bonds denominated in Luxembourg francs.

1986: Another good year

No banker minds a good year, but what would appear to be outstanding results last year were especially welcome to Luxembourg bankers. Preliminary reports indicate that profits were up strongly for most banks. Bankers' comments range from "exceptionally good" to "great success.

The good report card follows a period of some uncertainty: high risk loans and the provisions that had to be set aside to cover these were coupled with the sharp drop in traditional Euroloans.

Several factors converged to move the banks beyond this stage. For most banks, the volatility of the foreign exchange markets and healthy growth in major stock markets were important. Investments made two to three years ago by some banks to set up private portfolio management services began to pay off.

Luxembourg's banks have historically fallen into groups divided by nationality; banks from one country came mainly to do the same type of business. That has begun to change, as banks here diversify their activities, but there were common

threads among the reasons cited by banks from the same countries for their successes last year. Scandinavian banks frequently point to private banking, claiming that the tax climate in some countries prompts pensioners to settle abroad and to invest their money elsewhere. As traditional Eurocredits became harder to come by. Scandinavian banks moved in two directions: off-balance sheet business and private banking. Ole Roed, managing director of Bergen Bank International, believes "There is a tier below the very rich people, where there is a growing awareness, more sophistication about investing. So there is a whole new market opening up.

German bankers point to a similar group of their compatriots who have become more attuned to investment possibilities and who find Luxembourg's proximity and banking secrecy appealing.

For these banks, it is not enough to simply set up portfolios and manage them; the move in this direction has provoked a need for more competitive action in fee income areas. One bank points with satisfaction to its forward trading, another says overall off-balance sheet income was

"Private banking" - that was the immediate reply by one American banker when asked what he sees as his company's strongest card, and the reason why it did so well in 1986: "it's cheap here, and it's wide open." He and other Americans point out that their customer profile in Luxembourg is distinctly European; in fact, some of these banks pointedly exclude American customers, while other banks do not encourage American accounts. They also agree that in Luxembourg "the servicing side (for capital markets) can be good business. Holding companies here are good vehicles."

French banks showed solid growth across the board, a reflection of their expansion internationally. According to Gerret Schaaphok, director of Banque Indosuez Luxembourg, solid growth in 1986 is partly a result of the long history of French banks in the Grand Duchy. The French were some of the first foreigners to set up in banking in Luxembourg. before the second World War, when they saw their operations as an extension of regional banking policies. The business base broadened during Luxembourg's rapid expansion in the 70s. When French banks were nationalized in 1981, their Luxembourg connections didn't suffer, so says Schaaphok, but the liberalization of recent months is now beginning to pay off.

For the Italian banks, a profitable area was acting as the link between Italian industry and banks who suddenly found Italy interesting but did not have their own contacts. Interbank activities, says one banker, accounted for 50 % of his profits last year. The Italian banks have remained, as a whole, more involved in traditional commercial banking than many others in Luxembourg, largely because of foreign exchange controls at

The problem is how to maintain the performance record. Bankers voice worries that market conditions may be less propitious in future months, and they are consequently working to ensure they keep their stakes in new areas of business. That concern, plus the need to service such business, has brought a new competitive

Investment Funds (Amounts in billions of Plux)11 Other SICAV²⁾ Mutual funds nvestment funds No. 27 61.0 28 32 34 58.8 1979 55.8 112.6 124.9 126.4 151.1 52 67 176.9 40.9 246.9 52 50 100.2 359.7

- One Flux one Luxembourg Franc One US dollar was worth 41.10 Flux on December 31, 1986
- SICAV: Variable capital investment company
- ⁹ Estimation at December 31, 1986 Source: Luxembourg Monetary Institute

Investment Funds Expanding Rapidly

If there is a boom that has touched every banker in Luxembourg, it is in investment funds. The figures are plain: from 1983 to 1986, the number of funds nearly tripled to 261 (December) and funds' assets more than tripled, to Luxembourg Francs

This sudden increase can be attributed mainly to a change in the law at the end of 1983, but several other factors also play a role, in 1972, the Grand Duchy required registration of fixed capital funds in order to better protect small investors. Supervision otherwise remained flexible. The 1983 law was drawn up in response to the rapid growth of aggressively managed offshore funds during the 70s. "We tried in 1985 to come up with an imaginative solution," says Remy Kremer, director of Banque Générale de Luxembourg and president of the ABBL. "The new law was so much more concrete and clear for foreigners. Before, they had hesitated."

It provided for three kinds of funds: mutual funds, variable capital investment companies, and "other funds." There is no legal definition for the latter. The rea impact of the 1985 law is that it permitted the creation of variable capital companies, "SICAV's." A SICAV has more flexibility than traditional mutual funds because its capital is equal to the value of its net assets and no shareholder meeting is necessary to approve changes in the capital.

Of equal interest to foreign funds: the SICAV as well as other investment funds have a legal status, which means they can be quoted on stock exchanges. Banks look ahead to the European Community's goal of abolishing borders for capital by 1992. When that occurs, shares quoted on one stock exchange can also be traded on other EC exchanges.

SICAV's are the fastest growing funds: there were 20 such companies at the end of 1984, the first full year, and 110 by December 1986. Mutual funds grew strongly as well, from 67 to 101 in that same period. According to Fréderic Wagner, assistant director at Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, the new rules provide banks and investors alike with more options. "From the investor's point of view, there can be a fiscal difference with a SICAV: he is a shareholder and only pays taxes on dividends or earnings ... but there are certain cases where mutual funds remain interesting. Also, mutual funds can distribute dividends daily, and thus may be useful for money market operations."

Virtually every foreign bank now has a fund(s) or plans to establish one. Some are managed from Luxembourg, others from London; the choice seems to depend on individual fund goals. The boom has created a healthy new business for the Luxembourg banks.

Bankers expect the number of funds to continue to grow. Last year, the Scandinavians entered the market with four funds; the Germans have been slower, but these banks, too, have plans. Says one German, looking at his blueprints: Germany as in Anglo-Saxon countries. And because of our relatively late start in private banking, we didn't need our own investment funds to service our clients. But the time has now come. We've set up the personnel, the clients are here now, particularly smaller customers. In addition, we're looking at a wider distribution, maybe in Germany. We can't do that right now, but we will be able to with the EC lifting of restrictions."

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Saturation is unlikely, since the investor pool is international. The increase in private portfolio management in Luxembourg promises to fuel the expansion of the fund business. Why Luxembourg? According to Wagner of BiL, "There is a legal framework, but one that is more flexible (than elsewhere). It is easy to set it up here. There are quality investors, and also, we belong to the EC and we are part of the OECD. This can be important, for example, for registration in Japan."

Flux Bonds Find Favour

A market which moves creates new needs: the growth of bonds denominated in Luxembourg Francs (Flux) has been a popular way of meeting these in recent months. Looking at currencies, the share of the Flux in overall trading volume has increased steadily in the past two years. Figures for Flux bonds show tremendous growth in 1986: turnover was up 78.97 %, vs. 12.58 % the previous year. This compares with total bond trading in Luxenibourg up 10.42 % in 1985 and 15.64 % in 1986. A particular feature of the market was the early redemption of bonds which saw 84.72 % growth.

The increase in trading was not due to traditional Flux borrowers - the Luxembourg public sector - but rather, to foreign companies, international institutions and most spectacularly, Luxembourg-based financial companies that traded heavily as part of their dealing in convertibles and

One foreign banker explains the market's development this way: "Prime borrowers made bond issues, they've taken up fixed rate loans here. We've participated in such loans and now we're doing private placements to repay them at lower rates. We participated in such transactions because there were interesting borrowers and it's a good market." Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise's

director, Damien Wigny, says "The interesting thing about this market is that it's not dominated by the State. Our Government is not a heavy borrower and in fact, the authorities want to keep the market open to foreigners." The market is small but fast-growing. He cites two main reasons why foreigners like the market: it gives them access to the Franc (the Luxembourg Franc is linked to the Belgian Franc, and although that market is larger, it is almost completely dominated by the Belgian Government, leaving little room for other borrowers); it is open to foreigners for private placements. There is a system of access by "priority" for public issues.

The Luxembourg Franc has become more appealing as limits on its use have gradually been lifted. Private placements in Flux began in 1978-79, when one borrower did not want to wait for his turn in the queue. But limits were quickly established for private placements: they could only be half the amount of public issues, the market was limited at any one time to half of all issues. In 1980-81, other limits were added when the four banks who were active formed a committee and set

up strict rules. But these limits began to fade away in 1984. Since then, says one hanker, "li's been an open market." In 1985, there were 53 private placements, in 1986, 74 and in the first 10 weeks of 1987, 21, so the rapid expansion of the market looks likely to continue.

The real limit, bankers suggest, will be placing power. A horrower in Flux pays less than if he were borrowing Belgian francs because the interest rate is lower. Some Belgian and Luxembourg investors are looking for good investment vehicles in their own currency.

	19	 84	19	85	1986			
(Flux million)	Number of issues	Amount		Amount		Amount		
Public issues	14	10,000	18	13,100	22	19,100		
Private placement	s 18	4,500	42	11,725	81	24,200		

Government Eases Tax Burden

The Reasons for Banking in Luxembourg QUALITY DIVERSITY SOLIDITY **EFFICIENCY**

A long established tradition A modern communication network A qualified multilingual staff A stable and sound national environment

> A sound legal framework A competitive fiscal environment A sound balance sheet structure A serious and experienced banking control

A strict legislation as regards banking secrecy A very broad range of services offered An attractive framework for holding companies and investment funds

Contrary to a widely held misconception, Luxembourg is not a tax haven. It is, however, stated Government policy to create conditions allowing the financial centre Luxembourg to compete on equal terms with other important

Over the years, this policy has been translated into various measures, benchmarks being;

in 1978, unilateral relief for foreign withholding tax, supplemented by cancellation of the stamp duty on certificates of deposit and of the withholding tax on interest paid on bonds issued by Luxembourg borrowers, including banks; in 1985, fiscal neutralization of trans-

lation gains on reinvested equity; in 1984, a package comprising widened tax-deductible general loan loss provisions, improved rules for unilateral relief of foreign taxation and reduced

solidarity tax.

stock exchange.

Moreover: ■ Value Added Tax on gold bullion for investment has been waived since 1979. Gold currencies are free of VAT;

• For holding companies set up under the 1929 law, the tax base is net worth (annual subscription tax of 0,2 %), not income. No withholding tax applies to dividends distributed by holding companies.

• For investment funds, income is tax exempt but a subscription tax of 0.06% on net assets is levied annually. No turnover tax is levied on security transactions, whether via or outside the

Banks are increasingly conscious of their expenses as well as of the major tax issues and Albert Dondelinger, chairman of the executive board of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg (BIL) stated already quite some time ago "The corporate tax in Luxembourg is too high but the centre developed despite an unfavourable general tax situation for com-

That's why Luxembourg's authorities, determined to see that the financial centre remains competitive, have taken, very recently, a series of measures to ease the tax burden.

Highlights of the new package include: • a two-step 4 % reduction of the corporate income tax rate from 40% in 1986 to 36 % in 1988. Corporate income tax is fixed at 58 % in 1987. In addition, a temporary surcharge called "solidarity tax" levied as a percentage of income tax has been reduced from 3 % to 2 %. So, in 1987, corporate income tax plus surcharge amount

• abolition of the "taxe d'abonnement" (subscription tax) on bond issues (corporations and holding companies): abolition of the stamp duty on bills of

exchange; • a further improvement in personal income taxes;

• in March, the Government agreed to some tax relief for specialists to help banks compete against the high salaries offered in other centres.

Many bankers feel that the tax authorities are taking an attitude bankers can work with. "It shows that the Government is aware of the competitive environment internationally", says Rico Barandun, head of Credit Suisse.

American bankers, many of whom are now concentrating on private banking, agree that the cuts are "a good step", but point out that Luxembourg will have to keep working to compete tax-wise. German bankers, for their part, say that the rate's importance may be growing for them. The problem of high taxes has traditionally been offset by generous rules governing provisions

Paul Schminke, managing director of Landesbank Rheinland-Pfalz International, notes that the abolition of certain taxes is already pulling some business back to Luxembourg: he cites the case of his own bank making an Australian dollar issue in January in Luxembourg rather than in an offshore centre because the "taxe d'abonnement" had been dropped.

	r. Jacques Grosjean, Press Secretary, ABBL, ixembourg Bankers' Association, B.P.13, 2010 Luxembourg, Tel. (352) 29501, Telex 1701.
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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Learning How to Vanquish The Terrors of the Podium

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Hereid Tribune

ONDON - They may be calm, cool and collected on the outside, but the inside is all nerves. Many executives who are required to address large audiences are terrified of public speaking. Some U.S. research suggests that people are more frightened of public speaking than they are of flying or even death.

"Anybody who says they never get nervous when addressing 1,000 people is telling a fib," said Ken Whipple, chairman of Ford of Europe. Thomas A. Murphy, the former chairman of General Motors Corp., used to become physically ill before delivering a speech.

"Most executives become very nervous and feel inhibited in front of people," said Charles Windhorst, executive vice president of Communispond Inc., a New York-based company that helps executives get over stage fright in a two-

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Techniques include relaxing your muscles and focusing on one person for the duration of an idea.

Communispond offers courses in London, Paris, Singapore, Manila, Taipei, Hong Kong and Frankfurt, and will begin soon in Tokyo. Since Communispond was founded 18 years ago, 80 percent of the Fortune 1000 companies have sent executives to the two-day course, according to Communispond's figures. Current international clients include Yamaha Motor Co. of Japan, the Hong Kong government, San Miguel Corp. of the Philippines, GM, Citicorp, IBM Corp., Ford Motor Co., the British computer maker ICL, British Telecom and British Caledonian Airways.

"Even executives who have been addressing groups for years reveal they are terrified," said Peter Martin, a management consultant for the Management Development Center of City University Business School in London, which offers a similar two-day course, "Effective Speaking and Case Presentation." Although most executives manage to stride to the podium and deliver their speech without appearing nervous, many suffer from the desert island syndrome once they get up there: a sense of having to cope all on one's own.

A corporate speaker who suffers from stage fright darts his or her eyes around the room, feels a rush of adrenaline, and gets clammy hands, a knot in the throat and a blank in the brain. In extreme cases, the speaker freezes up.

HE FIRST thing participants learn in these courses, which film before and after videotapes of each participant, is how to get over being nervous by channeling the nervous energy. Techniques include clutching the back of the chair and relaxing your muscles, or using your hands when addressing the audience. A favorite among some top executives is to focus on one person in the audience for the duration of an idea.

"One thought to a person works very well," said Mr. Whipple of Ford Motor Europe. "That way you don't get overwhelmed with a lunge audience." Mr. Whipple is sending his senior staff to Communispond's course.

Once a speaker gets over the physical manifestation of nervousness, the organization of his presentation is crucial to making him feel confident and holding the audience's attention. Communispond suggests that executives focus on what they want to

Tips on holding the authorice's attention include the use of the all-important pause and visual ands such as slides, diagrams, or a short film. The attention span of an audience at the beginning of a presentation lasts on average about two minutes," said Mr. Martin. "Then you hit the 'dreadful pit.' The question is how to

keep the audience's attention during that time."

"The importance of the pause is something you read about and know about," said Roger Young, senior vice president of Bank

See MANAGER, Page 17

Toyota, VW Eye Venture

Hannover Plant Said to Be Site

By Ferdinand Protzman nonal Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - Volkswagen AG and Toyota Motor Corp., Japan's top automaker, are discussing the possibility of joint production of commercial vehicles in West Germany, VW said Wednesday.

An agreement would make Toyota the third Japanese auto-maker, after Honda Motor Co. and Nissan Motor Co., to begin joint-venture production in Europe.

These moves are seen by industry analysts as attempts to counter growing protectionist sentiment in Europe, a trend stemming from a rise in European sales by Japanese automakers in the past three years.

A spokesman for Volkswagen,
West Germany's largest automaker, said no details of the negotia-tions were being released because the talks were still in progress.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi himbun quoted industry sources Wednesday as saying Toyota would announce early next week an agreement with Volkswagen to produce 5,000 small trucks and vans a month at Volkswagen's Hannover plant beginning in 1988.

The newspaper said the plant now produces 9,000 to 10,000 vehicles a month, operating at about 80

Volkswagen officials said the plant was indeed operating below capacity, but they would not comment on the level.

Toyota said no final decision on project with VW had been made. Japan sold more than one million cars in European Community countries in 1986, and sales have risen sharply this year. The EC Commission has called the trend very dangerons." Asahi Shimbun said Volkswagen

sought a joint venture with Toyota, with the plan calling for engines and transmissions to come from Japan but more than 60 percent of the vehicle's total parts to come from West Germany, so that no tariffs would be imposed on exports to other EC countries.

In 1986, Toyota exported 267,795 vehicles to EC, nations while Nissan, Japan's second-largest automaker, exported 300,985. according to Toyota.

Industry statistics showed ship-

ments of 544,246 Japanese cars and commercial vehicles to EC nations in the first four months of 1987, up 18.7 percent from a year earlier.

mists said Wednesday.

uct shrank 0.4 percent.

3 percent from 4 percent.

sone's government. That figure was

revised downward in December to

Government officials have pre-

dicted that the \$42 billion econom-

ic package that Mr. Nakasone in-

troduced late last month, followed

by an expected general restructur-

ing of the economy, should ensure

that growth this year and next

meets government forecasts.

start a long, slow recovery.

A senior government economist

who is not directly involved in

drawing up the GNP figures said

mists said.

than expected.



Murray Sigler, president of the new Canadian Airlines International.

A Challenger in Northern Airways Pacific Western-CP Air Merger to Test Air Canada

By John F. Burns New York Times Service VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Canadian Airlines International, the carrier that was formed in March by the \$220 million merger of Canadian Pa-cific Airlines and Pacific Western Airlines, has laid down an unmistakable challenge to Air Canada, the government-owned

"From now on, it's Goliath vs. Goliath," said Murray Sigler. president of the new airline, in the company's 25th-floor executive suite overlooking Vancouver

Mr. Sigler, 39. and Rhys Eyton, 51, the chairman of Canadian Airlines International, contique to commute between Vancouver and Calgary, Alberta, the home base of Pacific Western. Mr. Eyton had been president and chief executive of Pacific Western and Mr. Sigler had been chief operating officer. employees who remain. The two executives, architects But already they have their

of a cost-conscious management sights set on a much grander policy that made it possible for goal: catching up to, and if possible surpassing, Air Canada. Because the government is talking From now on. about selling its airline to private interests, possibly as early as next year, the prospects are for it's Goliath vs. Goliath. an all-out free-enterprise battle on Canada's domestic routes, and, if governments permit it, on routes to the United States. Eu-- Murray Sigler,

president

rope and Asia as well. In Canada, this would be significant change. When it cele-brated its 50th anniversary this Pacific Western to acquire the much larger but debt-ridden CP year Air Canada could look Air, are still wrestling with the back on a history largely untrouproblems of integrating the two bled by competition. Under its airlines. Among other things, they must trim CP Air's \$475 parliamentary charter and rules

drawn up by government regula-tory bodies, it has had a monop-See AIRLINES, Page 17

Allegis Ousts Chairman, Plans To Sell Units

NEW YORK - Shares of Allegis Corp. rose sharply Wednesday after the company board announced a major management shake-up that includes the ouster of its longtime chairman and president. Richard J. Ferris.

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In an announcement late Tuesday, after a special board meeting in New York, Allegis, the parent of United Airlines, also said it planned to sell the company's rental car and hotel subsidianes. A spokesman said Wednesday that there were potential buyers for the

Allegis shares closed Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$92.75, up \$2. The price had risen \$1.125 Tuesday.

The developments represented a dramatic rejection of Mr. Ferris's plan to build Allegis, formerly UAL Inc., into a company that would serve all needs of travelers. Mr Ferris, 50, who had been head of the company since 1979, resigned under pressure and was replaced by Frank A. Olson as

chairman and chief executive. board, Allegis said.

The board said it had directed company's Hertz rental car opera-said. tion and its Westin and Hilton International hotel subsidiaries.

Allegis also said it may change its name to United Airlines Inc. In another development Allegis, said it would drop plans to

rectors and elect a new board.

The partnership said it perceived the company's planned restructuring "as a restatement and adoption of Coniston's previously announced program to maximize shareholder value.

Under Mr. Ferris's leadership. the company acquired Hertz Corp. in 1985 and Hilton hotels this year. It also changed its name from UAL Inc. in February to better reflect its identity as a travel conglomerate instead of only an airline.

Mr. Ferris's departure may give the Air Line Pilots Association a strong hand in its takeover bid for the company, said Louis Marckesano, an airline analyst with Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadel-

The pilots offered \$4.5 billion for United in April. Allegis rejected that bid.

In a statement released Wednes day, F.C. Dubinsky, head of the United pilots group, applauded the departure of Mr. Ferris and the board's plan to spin off the subsid-

"However, it is only a first step Edward Carlson, chairman in the right direction." Mr. Du-emeritus of Allegis and retired binsky said. "The pilots are comchairman and chief executive officer of UAL Inc., will rejoin the of the airline by all employees as outlined in the pilots' plan.'

"It looks like you'll wind up the company's financial advisers to eventually with an employeedevelop a plan for selling off the owned airline." Mr. Marckesano

The sale of the Hertz, Westin and Hilton divisions closely resembles a restructuring plan submitted by the pilots last week. Mr. Ferris became unpopular

Wednesday, Coniston Partners, with the union after a 29-day pilots' which had been seeking control of strike against United in 1985, Mr. See ALLEGIS, Page 13

U.K. Marketing Firm, WPP, Offers \$460 Million for JWT

By Warren Getler ational Herald Tribune

LONDON - WPP Group PLC, a rapidly expanding British mar-keting company, said Wednesday that if had offered to buy the troubled U.S. advertising giant JWT Group Inc. for \$45 a share, or about \$460 million.

Janan's Growth Falls to 12-Year Low

JWT, the parent company of J. Walter Thompson Co., ranked as the fifth largest advertising company worldwide last year. It has been weakened recently by senior management upsets and by declining On the strength of the WPP anness and direction of JWT cannot "WPP's bid is going to be better profit, both of which contributed to nouncement, JWT's share price be in the best interests of JWT's received by clients and sharehold-speculation in London and New jumped \$9.75 Wednesday to close clients, employees or sharehold-ers because it plans for a U.S. ad-

million debt: shed pilots, flight

attendants and ground staff from a payroll of 13,000, and

ork that a bid was imminent. tising agency, a merger of it and Tuesday at \$39.25. On the London IWT would continue a trend to- Stock Exchange, WPP closed at ward consolidation of the once 1,125 pence, up 40 pence from

fractious U.S. advertising industry. Tuesday.
WPP's chief executive is Martin
The uns trend several years ago.

tress exports, would also help.

There are dangers in this rosy

depends on the value of the yen.

improved corporate investment.

dence for a clue to the direction of

Some economists feared that an

expected rise in inflation and low

summer bonuses for workers would

reduce real personal disposable income and consumer spending.

which until now have been the ma-

Even if such fears prove ground-

"There is perhaps some sign the

economy is bottoming," said Mr. Pike at UBS Phillips & Drew, "This

should be viewed as the beginning

of a gradual pick-up in activity

rather than a significant rebound.

INVESTMENT

and address to Geoff Gamble, Publisher,

ovestment International, 26 Queensway,

less, economists are not predicting

any dramatic improvement soon in

jor forces boosting growth.

boost, economists said.

billion package.

the economy.

at \$49 on the New York Stock While WPP is not itself an adver- Exchange. The stock had closed

The unsolicited bid by the little-Sorrell, former finance director known British company is likely to Britain's Saatchi & Saatchi, the spark other offers for JWT, particworld's leading advertising agency. ularly from U.S.-based groups, which initiated the consolidation market watchers said. New York analysts speculated that Ogilvy Group, another large U.S. advertising company, might be asked to act

as "white knight" for JWT. who was in London at the time of economy in the second half of the the announcement, flew back to year, economists said. Increased New York on Wednesday night. growth overseas, which would but- Earlier this month he issued a circular to employees stressing that he Stepped-up public investment, intended to keep the company inin line with Mr. Nakasone's emer- dependent.

gency package to stimulate the JWT reported net income for economy, would also provide a 1986 of \$5.9 million. Its major clients include Eastman Kodak Co., "This will act as the locomotive Burger King, Unilever PLC and for Japan's economy, to pull it out Ford Motor Co., which generates of its current sluggishness," Sumi- 10 percent of its total revenue.

tomo's Mr. Koido said of the \$42 WPP, with a market capitalization of about £120 million (\$192 million), had pretax profit of £1.76 scenario, though because so much million on sales of £23.7 million.

WPP holds 478,100 shares of economists said. If the U.S. dollar JWT, or about 4.98 percent of the falls further against the yen, they company, which it said it acquired said, business confidence is likely at an average cost of \$31 a share. Its to be shattered, along with hopes of bid is to be financed with a £177 million underwritten rights issue Economists said they would be and a £100 million long-term loan closely watching the Bank of Ja. arranged by Samuel Montagu & pan's next survey of business confi-

In a letter to Mr. Johnston, Mr. Sorrell said: "We understand The survey, due Friday, is exsomething of the recent difficulties within JWT and believe that conpected to show business confidence no longer deteriorating and the economy close to bottom, they

Net Asset Value on June 4, 1987

Pacific Selection Fund N.V. U.S.\$0.51 per U.S.\$1 unit.

Pacific Selection Fund N.V.

BADRUTTS

Summer season 1987 June 25 - September 6 Resignant - Grill-Room Acapuleo Snack Bar

with terrace restaurant Hall with plants King's Club disco Fitness Center including ndoor and outdoor pools, jacuzza indoor golf with pro
Bridge room and bostess
Scaoon's program (with special rates)
Palace Trums Veterans Open: July 7-14
Bridge Tournament. July 28-August 2
Backgammen Tournament: August 13-16
various golf aurnaments in July and August
Research's Palaces Metal

Badrutt's Palace Hotel, CH-7500 St. Moritz, Switzerland Tel.: 082/21101 Ts. 74424

ness and direction of JWT cannot

primary aims, the letter said, is to return John Peters to JWT in a senior management capacity. Mr. don brokerage Hoare Govett Ltd. Peters was dismissed as president and chief operating officer of J. Walter Thompson in January.

That move and the dismissal of Joseph W. O'Donnell, the Thompson unit's chairman, followed unauthorized talks about a leveraged buyout of JWT.

vertising executive to run the business" rather than a British executive, said Rebecca Munns, advertising analyst with the Lon-Mr. Sorrell played a key role in

Saatchi & Saatchi's acquisitions blitz of U.S.-based companies. He moved to WPP 18 months ago. Since then, WPP has acquired more than a dozen small companies, and Mr. Sorrell was eager to make a large splash, analysis said.

66 Then she said, 'But everyone changes planes in Paris'... 99

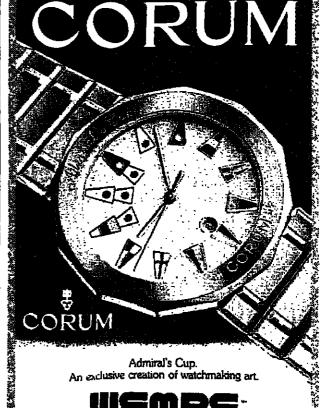
Face it, airline travelers in today's climate of deregulation and nergers are caught between a rock and a hard place.

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Currency Rates

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Sources; Indexuez Bank (Brussets); Banca Commerciale Italiana (Atlian); Banaue No de Paris (Paris); Bank of Tokyo (Tokyo); IMF (SDR); BAII (dinor, riyal, dirham); G (Tuble), Other data tram Reviers and AP.

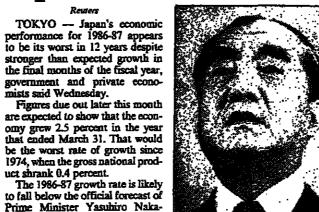
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U.S. Money Market Funds Telerale interest Rate Index: 0.635

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Yasuhiro Nakasone

ter, GNP rose only 0.8 percent. Since that masked a steep downturn in consumer spending, many economists feared that the economy would prove significantly more

in 1986-87, though, the strength of the yen against the dollar bit the groundless. Led by a recovery in economy harder than expected, consumer spending and stronger slashing exporters' profits and sapexports than expected, growth in ness confidence, econo-January-March was probably about the same as in the previous They added, however, that they

three months, economists said.
They cautioned, however, saw signs the worst may be over and the economy may be about to against reading too much signifi-cance into the figures, as the rise in Few were willing to say the final three months of the fiscal year repexports was probably due to fac-tors that would not be repeated. including an increase in car shipresented the turning point, despite indications that economic performents to build up depleted Europemance in that period was better an inventories and higher exports of ships to the Far East.

Many economists forecast a modest pick-up starting in the second half of this calendar year. "We will probably see some

he would not be surprised if growth for January-March was more than strength in the second half as industrial production picks up," said Masahiko Koido, chief econo-David Pike, economist at the Topist for Sumitomo Bank Ltd., said kyo office of the brokerage UBS he expected the GNP to show a 1 Phillips & Drew International Ltd. percent rise in January-March, to A turnaround in the inventory bring growth for the entire fiscal cycle, coupled with improved business investment because of better

In the October-December quar- corporate profits, will help the

🚅 on June 2, 1987: U.S. \$208.41

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

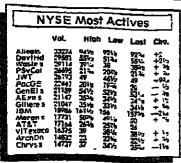
Weekly net asset value

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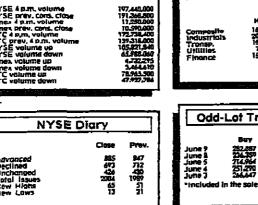
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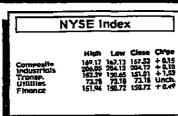
me system on cold meteral of hot. wormed about, "said Vic DePaula, posal will figure as a major bar-

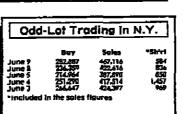


Dow Jones Bond Averages + 0.32 + 0.39 + 0.24

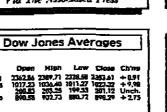


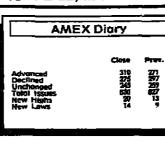
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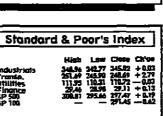


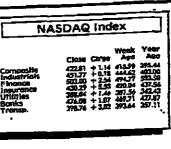


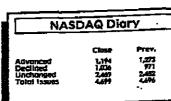


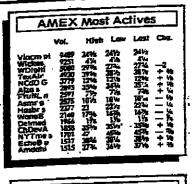












AMEX Stock Index

NYSE Firms in Seesaw Trading

NEW YORK - Prices finished slightly higher on the New York Stock Exchange Wednes-day but only after a wave of selling sent the market sliding from a sharp gain to a steep loss that was crased in the last fifteen minutes of

that was crased in the last fifteen minutes of trading.

In a volatile roller-coaster ride, the Dow Jones industrial average slid from a 29-point gain in midafternoon to a 17-point deficit in late activity. In the minutes before the closing bell, buying crased the loss and the Dow ended at 2.353.61. For a gain of 0.91 point.

Advances outpaced declines by about a 4-3 ratio. Volume was about 197.44 million shares, up from 164.18 million on Tuesday.

Broad market indexes advanced. The New York Stock Exchange composite index added 0.15 to 167.53, and the price of an average share rose 4 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index edged up 0.19 to 297.47.

edged up 0.19 to 297.47. Through early afternoon, equity prices drew support from rising bond prices and a strength-ening dollar. But bonds then gave up their gains. Stock index futures prices moved to a discount to their cash indexes, making it profit-able for some traders to buy the futures while selling the cash stocks.

"When the futures went to a discount, it pulled the rug out from underneath the market, and buyers hid under their tables," said Alfred Goldman, director of technical analysis at A.G.

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Dow transportation average finished at its fifth consecutive high.

"The market wants to go higher, and the Dow should reach new records for the near term,"

Mr. Goldman said. "The dollar is strengthening and interest rates are not going higher." said Peter Furniss, a managing director in the listed trading department at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "A lot of the negatives the market had been dealing with — fear of inflation, a dollar free-fall and uncertainty about who would be the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board — have been

Mr. Furniss said some investors who raised cash as the market retreated from record levels felt compelled to reinvest that money as the Dow approaches its high. The Dow's record

high, 2,405,54, was set on April 6.

He said that forthcoming corporate profit reports should invite some "very rosy comparisons" with year-ago earnings and help boost

But Michael Metz, portfolio strategist at Op-penheimer & Co., maintained that there were no external developments to justify a market rise. "It's a frothy market benefiting from itchy portfolio managers," he said. "There's pienty of cash around looking for

games to play, and takeover speculation is the only game that offers any thrills," Mr. Metz said. "There's nothing like a hot tape to attract

Goldman, director of technical analysis at A.G.

Edwards & Sons.

But he noted that despite the Dow's swings, the number of advancing issues remained ahead of declines. The day ended with a relly, and the

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MODERN BANKING IN THE FINEST ROYAL TRADITION

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STRONG RESULTS AGAIN IN 1986

Dayerische Hypotheken-und Wechsel-Bank posted another strong year in 1986. Group assets advanced from DM 112.6 billion to DM 120.4 billion, and net earnings - which improved in nearly all sectors of activity - rose 8% to DM 238.6 million. Total assets of the parent bank grew by 8.3% to DM 81.7 billion. Net profit was up 9.3%.

The year 1986 also featured a notable increase in group equity capital of some DM 630 million to DM 3.3 billion. Risk provisions were again considerable, and investments in personnel and technical facilities were stepped up. A dividend of DM 12.50 (25%)

Typo-Bank's London and New York branches, its representative offices, and its subsidiaries abroad contributed substantially to the year's good performance. In its !5th year, HYPOBANK INTERNATIONAL S.A., Luxembourg, increased both interest and fee income, and further strengthened its private banking services.

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NIKKO GROWTH PACKAGE FUND, SICAY

(R.C. Lexembourg B 21433) 16 Boulevard Royal à Luxembourg

Notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meeting of the company will be held on Monday. June 29th, 1987 at the registered office of the company at 10th floor, 16 Bondevard Royal, Loxembourg, at 10:00 a.m.,

1. That the statutes of the company be char proposed amendments may be obtained in meeting from the fund's registered office);

That the name of the company be changed to "(
Strategy Fund SICAV";
That the following persons be appointed as dir

Takashi Murakami Frederrick Lee Albert Granes Solomou Jacques Green Takeshi Kirito Shigekaza Kurishina

That the following directors, having expressed their wish to resign from the board of directors, be discharged from their

Approval and increase in fees payable representatives of the company. Shareholders will be given the opportunity to examine the proposals of the directors, which will be presented to the meeting, to convert the company into an investment fund of the "umbrella" type and to enlarge the scope of

In order to take part in the extraordinary meeting of shareholders on June 19th, 1987 the owners of bearer shares are required to deposit their shares three business days before the meeting at the registered office if the company or with one of the information centers of the fund.

Pounds Sterling Nationwide B/S 95 Gb Nationwide B/S 96 Gb Nationwide B/S 96 Gb New Zenkind 97 Gb Prudestiat 95 Gb Rbs 05 Gb Sact 98/91 Gb

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Fermenta Authorized to Sue Sayed

By Juris Kaza International Herald Tribune

STOCKHOLM — Shareholders in Fermenta AB authorized its kronor, down 12 percent from the troubles board and management Wednes year-earlier period. day to sue Refaat el-Sayed, the em-In a move with few precedents in Swedish corporate history, share-

battled biotechnology group's founder and former majority owner, and nine other past directors for holders voted at their annual meeting not to absolve Mr. Sayed and damage done to the company. nine other directors of their fidu-Mr. Sayed asserted later in an ciary liability for 1986. Such action interview that allegations against must be taken before a company can sue directors under Swedish him were aimed at sabotaging an impending bid for Fermenta by the diversified British company Shareholders agreed with the Lombo PLC. There was no immeconclusion of the company's audi-

diate confirmation from Louriso that it was planning a bid. The resolution approved by shareholders authorizes, but does not require, a suit to be filed after Fermenta consults legal advisers and determine; the extent of its claims against its former president and directors.

Company officials said that Fer-menta would reach a decision on legal action by the fall.

Fermenta, which at one point was forecasting 1986 earnings of 700 million kronor (\$111.4 million), reported a pretax loss of 612.8 million kronor last year after irregularities were found in the company's accounts

Fermenta reported Wednesday a

pretax loss of 70 million kronor for the first four mouths of 1987.

It said that sales were 1.09 billion held responsible for Fermenta's

Kjell Braendstroem, managing director of Industrivaerden AB, the single largest shareholder in Fer-menta, told shareholders that "all attempts by Refaat to describe Fermenta" in 1986 "as anything but a house of cards must be rejected." Mr. Sayed, driving later Wednes-

day through downtown Stockholm, waved letters and telexes that he said concerned a proposed acquisitors and an independent auditor said that the purchase would have tion of Fermenta by Lonrbo. He that Mr. Saved and other directors resulted in his reappointment as were guilty of gross dereliction of responsibility. chief executive. The transaction was blocked, he

Mr. Sayed resigned as head of said, after Fermenta's auditors as-Fermenta in December after ad- serted in late May that \$44 million mitting he had used cash from per- of a \$94 million payment made by sonal loans and transactions to Ferments during its 1985 acquisi-boost the revenue and profit mar-tion of SDS Biotech of the United States had actually been used to The entire board then resigned buy back an option on Fermenta en masse as details emerged about shares. The option was issued by a the extent of financial manipulaprivate company owned by Mr. Sayed, a naturalized Swede who tion and mismanagement of the company, and Fermenta was de-listed from the Stockholm stock

was born in Egypt. Police prosecutors, the stock ex-In an impassioned speech before board have carried out separate inthe shareholders Wednesday, Mr. quiries on Fermenta following dis Sayed said his actions were taken in closures last year by auditors.

Pilkington Bros. Posts Doubling Of Pretax Profit

LONDON — Pilkington Bros. PLC, the British glass-maker, reported Wednesday that it had more than doubled

pretax profits last year. Pilkington reported profits of £256 million (\$425 million) in the year ending March 31, com-pared with £123.3 million a year

Turnover was £2.10 billion. up 59 percent from £1.32 billion. Pilkington also reported revenue from licensing and technical fees of £32.1 million, up from £26.2 million, and from investment of £22.3 million, up from £18 million.

The company, which earlier this year fought off a hostile takeover from the industrial conglomerate BTR PLC, said it expected profits to continue to improve. It said the costs of defending against the takeover had contributed to a £31.8 million extraordinary loss.

SAS Predicts Rise in Traffic

lines System, which will contribute to higher profit in the second half of the year, its president and chief executive said Wednesday.

gins of the company.

exchange in January.

and Sabena, Belgium's national airline, were proceeding but that no
agreement had been reached.

Analysis share of pusiness traver
contributed to the strong first-half
results.

Regarding the Sabena merger, he
said the thinking at the two compa-

"We plan to make a proposal in the near future," he said but declined to be more specific.

SAS Group reported earlier that first-half profit before allocation and taxes rose 200 percent, to \$89.5 million, from \$29.2 million a year earlier. Profit for the 1986 fiscal year, ended Sept. 30, was about \$219 million on revenue of \$3.12

Mr. Carlzon said second-half earnings would be higher than in the first half, but the rate of increase in the second half would not be as large.

point of view," he said. "Despite

Mr. Carlzon said business traffic should be stable in the second half. Better yields - or revenue per pasxecutive said Wednesday.

Senger per mile — and a bigger
market share of business travel

Regarding the Sabena merger, he said the thinking at the two compa-

SAS Group also includes hotel, travel and information subsidiaries. SAS is owned by the national airlines of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. The three national airlines are, in turn, 50 percent owned by their governments and 50 percout by private interests.

SAS is seeking to merge its air-

NEW YORK — SAS Group expects an increase in passenger traffic on its airline, Scandinavian Airthere also."

nies was "quite parallel."

line because of changes expected from deregulation, or liberaliza-tion, of European airline markets.

"If we don't do anything, we will end up as a feeder carrier to one of "It seems like it's going to be a the big countries and their airline good traffic summer from a tourist system," Mr. Carlzon said.

ALLEGIS: Chairman Ousted, Sale of Units Planned

Marckesano said. The pilots also have accused the company of going too far afield from its core business.

their restructuring proposal, under which the company's hotels and auto-rental business would be sold while shareholders and employees took ownership of the airline.

The suit said Allegis's "integrated travel services" strategy "has ers, some of whom opposed Ferris's been a failure and has been injurious both to Allegis' airline employees and to its stockholders."

The strategy has "has drained capital from the airline and has been a drag on the price of Allegis stock," the pilots said.

with any data it gave others while ownership plan.

developing anti-takeover strate.

Under a "golden parachute"

The company had its own plan to ask shareholders to approve a onetime \$3 billion payout of \$60 a On Tuesday, the pilots' union time \$3 billion payout of \$60 a had asked a federal court in Chica-share, a move widely regarded as go to force a shareholder vote on an attempt to block any takeover. On Tuesday, Allegis said it was abandoning that plan.

In taking the actions, Allegis's board was yielding to several months of pressure from takeover

The board also said that, under and the hotel chains are sold, the remaining Allegis unit, United Air-The board said such a plan would

gies, a union spokesman, Jim Wa-ters, said. contract adopted by Allegis on April 27 of this year, Mr. Ferris is entitled to full compensation until April 30, 1992. He received total compensation of \$578,981 in 1986.

The "golden parachute" for Mr. Ferris and seven other top officers were part of the strategy Allegis has been using to fight takeover attempts since the pilots's bid in

Charles F. Luce, said the board had asked its financial advisers to reconsider all existing restructuring the plan it now favors, after Hertz proposals and to make recommen dations within two to three weeks

The board presumes that such lines, would have a new ownership recommendations, Mr. Luce said, and a revamped financial structure. would include the sale of Hertz. Westin and Hilton and a recapital-The U.S. District Court suit also potentially involve "the active par- ization of United Airlines. In the asked the court to order Allegis to ticipation of all employee groups in case of such moves, Mr. Olson then supply the pilots' financial advisers a broad-based" employee stock would recommend that Allegis take the name United Airlines Inc.

(AP, NYT, Reuters)

Marks & Spencer

هكذا منالاصل

SHARING IN SUCCESS

1986-87 a year of continuing growth and achievement.

Last year Marks & Spencer group sales increased by 13.0% to £4,220.8 million and group profits went up by 18.1%. Overall group profitability on sales increased from 9.8% to 10.2%. Dividends per share increased from 3.9p to 4.5p.

In the UK, market share of national clothing sales now stands at 16%, whilst homeware, footwear and foods all continued their progress and gained market share.

Sharing in Success

During the year £223 million was invested in the UK and 94 stores, representing over half the UK footage, have now been extended or modernised.

Selling space increased by 450,000 sq. ft. to a total of 7.9 million sq. it. We intend to continue our expansion by opening around 500,000 sq. ft. per year for the next 3 years. Our premier store at Marble Arch is currently being modernised and extended and will open later in the year on four floors.

Marks and Spencer p.l.c.

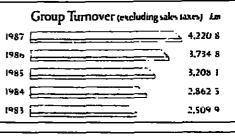
1987 Annual Report and

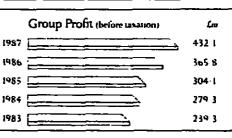
Financial Statements

There are now more than 1.5 million Chargecard holders. Sales on the Chargecard increased by 54% to 11% of the LIK

will open in Cheshunt.

Early in 1988 our second edge-of-town store





Our European division has traded profitably, helped by the new French store at Velizy 2 which has made a most encouraging start.

In Canada, following the move to full ownership, sales and profits have progressed satisfactorily. A team of senior people is currently investigating future development opportunities in the USA and our first store in Hong Kong will open later this year

We are confident that our current expansion programme will ensure that our shareholders, our staff and our suppliers will continue to share in our success.

Marks & Spencer has an AAA rating for long-term debt from Moody's and Standard & Ponr's.

If you would like to receive a copy of the Marks & Spencer Annual Report please complete and send the coupon

To: Marks & Spencer France S.A., 6-8 Rue des Mathurins, B.P. 252-09, 75424 Paris Cedex 09, France. Please send me a copy of your latest Annual Report. StMichael

Labor Strife, Takeover Talk Ended Ferris's Travel Dream

The Associated Press CHICAGO — Richard J. Ferris

worked his way up through the ho-tel industry to head one of the largest U.S. airline companies and dreamed of making it a travel conglomerate that included hotels and rental-car operations. That dream, criticized inside and

outside the company, buckled un-der the reality of labor disputes and takeover rumors. Mr. Ferris, 50, was ousted Tuesday as chairman and president of Allegis Corp., with the future of the company clouded. In a brief statement announcing the ouster, the company said it was considering selling its Hertz rental car and its Westin and Hilton Hotels divisions and assuming the

name United Airlines Inc. The statement did not say why Mr. Ferris had left. He was replaced by Frank A. Olson, who was experienced ones. But the longelected chairman and chief executive officer. Mr. Ferris could not be eached for comment.

Mr. Ferris, a native of Sacramento, California, went to United Air- did," Mr. Marckesano said. lines after nearly a decade in the hotel business. He was president of Western International's Seattle headquarters when UAL, United's parent company, acquired the hotel

He became president of United 1987 budget. in 1975 and four years later took
over as chief executive officer of
Trump, who owns a small amount UAL Inc. He impressed pilots by of Allegis stock, and Coniston learning to fly.

its name to Allegis Corp., boping in Allegis's hotels. Coniston, which that the change would make the in April revealed that it held 13 public think of it as a full-service percent of Allegis, proposed to sell travel company.

The seeds of Mr. Ferris's fall Citing apparent takeover threats, were sown during a 29-day strike directors granted "golden-para-by 5,000 United pikots in 1985, said chute" contracts to Mr. Ferris and



new pilots would be paid less than term effects were more serious.

"It wasn't so much what the company lost, but the amount it didn't make while other companies

In 1986, United Airlines reporttempt to trim \$100 million from its

Partners, a New York investment In February, UAL Inc. changed firm, were reported to be interested

Louis Marckesano, an airline ana- seven other top officials, giving lyst with Janney Montgomery then the right to receive their salaries until at least April 1992 if they Mr. Ferris won a short-term vic-did not retire earlier. Mr. Ferris's and some the union agreed to a compensation was reported at

LOUIS VUITTON - MOËT-HENNESSY

The Boards of Directors of the Moët Hennesy and Louis Vuitton groups, two of the world's leading prestige consumer products companies, announced a mutual agreement to merge the two groups within a single entity. The combination is subject to approval by the shareholders of both groups.

The combined entity would hold between 90 % and 100 % of the shares of each of the constituent groups. The shareholders of the combined entity would consist of the shareholders of the two constituent groups, in proportion to the value of their present holdings. Pending further review by statutory auditors and authorities supervising the proposed merger, the proposed exchange ratio would be 2.4 Louis Vuitton shares for each Moët-Hennessy share. The merged company will be named:

MOĒT-HENNESSY LOUIS VUITTON

The intent of both parties is to maintain the identity, autonomy, structures and activities of the two constituent groups and the companies they comprise, within the context of a general strategic

The combined group would have estimated 1987 sales of FF 13 billion (over \$ 2 billion) and net income of more than FF 1.3 billion (over \$ 200 million). Major brands of the new entity will include Dom Perignon, Moet & Chandon, and Veuve Clicquot champagnes; Louis Vuitton luggage and leather goods; Hennessy cognac; and Christian Dior and Givenchy perfumes and beauty products.

In line with the activities of both the Moët-Hennessy and Louis Vuitton groups, the combined entity would focus on high quality and prestige products, and have strong export market positions. In a joint statement, the management of the two groups emphasized that the combination of the two groups will constitute an entity of worldwide stature, with a wealth of experience, synergies, exceptional growth potential and first rate human, production, marketing and financial resources.

The development of each group's products and brands would remain separate. The shareholders and directors of each group will be asked to approve the creation of a joint Board of Directors, presided by Mr. Alain CHEVALIER, the present Chairman of the Board and CEO of Moet Hennessy, and of a joint Strategic Committee, presided by Mr. Henry RACAMIER, the present President and CEO of Louis Vuitton.

The Boards and Executive Committees of each constituent group would remain unchanged. Paribas and Lazard Frères & Cie are serving as advisors in this transaction. Louis Vuitton added, that in the event that the merger takes place, its proposed one for eight

Moët-Hennessy

free share distribution would be cancelled.

LOUIS VUITTON

Moët-Hennessy -

MOËT-HENNESSY AND GUINNESS ANNOUNCE

JOINT VENTURE. New distribution agreement to expand world sales.

Moët-Hennessy and Guinness announced today that they have agreed to develop a series of joint venture dis-tribution companies in the U.S.A., Japan and the Far

Under the arrangements, a number of premium brands from **United Distillers** – **Guinness**' spirits operations – will be marketed and sold alongside the premium brands of MootHennessy through distribution compa-nies in which both principals become equal partners. All profits from brand sales will return to the same brand owning companies. The arrangement will bring together Johnnie Walker, the world's best selling Scotch whisky, with Moët & Chandon and Hennessy, the world's leading brands of Champagne and Cognac.

In the U.S.A. a joint venture will be formed to handle Johnnie Walker and Tanqueray Gin, two key brands of Somerset Group. Inc. – Guinness' wholly owned subsidiary – and Hennessy and Moët & Chandon, two key brands of Schieffelin, Moët-Hennessy's subsidiary. The new business will be named Schieffelin and Somerset and will also heartly other transfer. will also handle other premium brands. Similar organisations will be established in the Far East. Arrangements in Japan and North East Asia will in-

volve a new partnership with Jardine Matheson, who already act as agents for both companies' brands. Those in other parts of the Far East will be based on existing and long-standing associate distribution companies.

Mr. Alain Chevalier, Chairman of Moët-Hennessy said: "By bringing together these leading brands, we make our

distribution companies among the strongest in each market where we work together. At the same time Moët-Hennessy and Guinness significantly increase profitability by sharing distribution costs".

Mr. Anthony Tennant, Group Chief Executive of

Guinness PLC said: "This arrangement brings together two major European companies with a common objec-tive, to optimise the potential of premium brands on an international scale. I have every confidence that this alliance will provide many new opportunities and considerable benefits to both partners. As far as **United Distillers** is concerned, the arrangement will re-inforce our existing worldwide distribution network and enable us to apply our resources even more effectively in key overseas markets (for example, Schieffelin and Somerset will have a turnover of well over half a billion dollars and our Far Eastern business will be significantly larger than that of any | 1.1 | 10 | 210 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 | 413 |



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Winchester House 77 London Wolf LONDON ECT of 1929787 | (%) Winchester Control | (%) Winchester Control | (%) Winchester Control | (%) Control | (%) Winchester Diversified | (%) Winchester Diversified | (%) Winchester Financial Ltd | (%) Winchester Financial Ltd | (%) Winchester House | (%) Winchester 173 vi | mit Tuccos, Schamp (1941) 194, 35 (a. Lina Bong, Suna 194, 36 (a. Lina Bong, Suna 194, 37 (a. Lina Bong, (w.) When Holdings Lid E.B.S. ecu. fm / Whichever Recover's Lident W. Worldwide Securities

We Worldwide Special

EBC TRUST COLUERSEY) LTD.

1-3 Selc 51-51 Houer (854-843)

TRADED CURRENCY FUND.

DM - Destructe Mark, BF Belgium Francis, C5 - Conadian Dollars; FF French Francis, FL - Dutch Floring EF - Luxembourg Francis, S101 - European Currency, Onto a general S101 - Swiss Francis, Fr Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information.

U.S. Futures Via The Associated Press

Open High 1,599

69.00 69.00 68.70 67.30 67.90 67.40 68.60 67.50 68.60 67.50

72.00 72.25 72.00

7617 7810 7610 7610 8510 8510 8510 8510 777.0 8510 8510 8510 8510 8510 8510 857.0 85

299.0 299.0 EEO.0

451.50 452.93 452.00 452.00 444.00 457.00 457.50 462.00 457.50 462.00 457.50 467.50 457.00 467.50 477.00 467.00 556.00 557.00 554.00 577.00 554.00 574.50

70.00 69.95 67.05 69.05

Metals

70.45 70.56 70.56 84.70 88.70 67.90 67.90 68.66 88.60 88.60 88.60 88.60 88.60

69.95 49.05

Fig. Soles 15 Prev. Soles Prev. Day Open Inf. 336 off 7 St. VER (COMEX) 5000 Frov oz. centrs per trov oz. 9844 548.0 Jun 788.0 788.0 778.0 Jun 788.0 778.0 548.0 Jun 788.0 778.0 520.1 See 812.0 1014.8 541.5 Dec 833.0 Jun 104.1 547.0 Mar 828.0 104.1 547.0 Mar 828.0 104.1 547.0 See 879.0 1082.7 771.0 Jun 1071.0 1082.7 1082.

Prev. Day Open Int. 72817 at 900
PLATINUM (NYME)
Stroy oz. -dollars per froy oz.
651.20 55200 Jun 584.00 557.
65528 417.00 Jun 584.00 557.
6564.80 44.00 Ort 92.50 555.
644.80 47.00 An 602.50 603.
677.30 570.00 Jun 60

Est. Sales S.225 Prev. 38
Prev. Day Open Int. 1.31
PALLADIUM (NYME)
180 Indy 62- deliers per for
180 Indy 62- deliers per for
180.52 114.00 Dec
180.53 114.00 Dec
180.50 117.50 Mor
180.50 117.50 Mor
180.50 117.50 Mor
180.50 117.50 Mor
180.50 122.55 Jun
180.50 122.5

US T. BILLS (IMM)
SI million-pisol 100 pr
94,92 90.23 St.
94,81 91,48 D
94,43 92,16 N
94,40 91,95 J
94,21 91,96 S
94,09 91,95 S
92,91 91,51 J
ESI, Solies 12,481 Pr
Prev. Day Open Int.

+25 +.18 +.18 +.22

+.07 --,05

--,25 --,02

100 frev oz. dollors per frev oz.
481.50 250.50 jun 485.90 491.
480.00 455.00 jun 485.90 491.
480.00 361.00 Oct 474.00 465.9
480.00 361.00 Oct 474.00 465.9
510.00 361.00 Oct 474.00 465.9
510.00 361.00 Oct 474.00 465.9
510.00 361.00 Jun 475.00 465.9
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10 YR. TREASURY (CBT) \$100.000 print pts & J2rds of 100 pct 104-15 550 95-24 96-20 104-24 72-11 550 94-31 95-24 103-2 71-25 Dec 94-2 94-25 94-16 97-24 Mar 94-3 94-3 Pts. Soles. Priev. Soles 24-23 Ptev. Day Open int. 73,767 up 2362

US TREASURY BONDS (CBT)
(8pc1-100,000-ois & Jinds of 100 to 102-5 & 43-12 Jun 91-4 100-25 & 63-12 Jun 91-4 100-25 & 63-2 Jun 100-26 & 67-5 Jun 100-26 & 67-5

Prev. Day Open Int 286,403 off 2,087
EUROPEAN CURRENCY (IMM)
125,000 justs
117,55 111,30 Jun
117,25 111,30 Jun
117,25 111,30 Sep
Est. Sales
Prev. Day Open Int. 9
BRITISH POUND (IMM)
Sper Pound-1 point educis 50,0001
1,899 1,3550 Jun 1,665 1,66
1,4850 1,3570 Jun 1,665 1,66
1,4850 1,5570 Jun 1,665 1,66
1,4850 1,5570 Jun 1,665 1,66
1,4850 1,5570 Jun 1,665 1,66
1,5850 1,5850 Jun 1,665 1,66
1,5850 1,5850 Jun 1,665 1,66
1,5850 1,5850 Jun 1,665 1,665
1,5850 1,5850 Jun 1,665 1,665
1,5850 1,5850 Jun 1,6650 1,665
1,6650 1,6

93,81 93,35 93,08 92,86 92,71 92,55

636.0 524.0 732.0 532.0 543.5 535.0 547.0 580.0 580.0 658.0 771.0 658.0 65

Season Season High Law

COPPER (COMEX) 25,000 fbs. conts per 0 70.15 65.20 Jr 70.50 57.20 Jr

72.25

59.70

59:30 A
70:35 SA
70:35 SA
70:35 SA
70:36 SA
70:3 1 dolors per misnel Jul 264% 267% Sep 270% 273½ Dec 277% 280% Mar 277 282 Mary 278 278 Jul 268% 268% Prev. Soles 8.586 m. 35.753 off 191 2621/2 2644 1 2694 1711/2 2 764 2794 2.78 280 2 761/2 2751/2 2.65 2661/2 +07 +01 +03 +01 +01 +010+ Prev. Day Open Int. 35.753 alt 191
CORN (CST)
200 bu minimust-dailars per bushel
277 1.5a Jul 1.445 1.87
2.75 1.574 Sep 1.894 1.894
2.17 1.514 Open 1.934 1.894
2.18 1.71 May 2.814 2.904
2.17 1.74 May 2.814 2.904
2.17 1.74 May 2.814 2.904
2.18 1.71 May 2.814 2.904
2.18 1.74 May 2.814 2.905
2.17 1.814 Jul 2.87 2.804
2.18 2.90 Sep Prev. Sales 35.585
Prev. Day Open Int. 127,002 up 731 150er bushel 1,844; 1.87 1,884; 1,944; 1,934; 1,944; 2,014; 2,024; 7,054; 2,064; 2,07 2,074; -024 -014 -014 -027 -027 -027 + 82% + 81% + 81% + 82% + 83% + 84% + 83% + 83% + 83% + 83% 556% 557% 556% 558 558 557% 568 +3.50 +3.20 +2.70 +2.50 +2.60 +1.50 +1.00

173.20 177.30 170.30 174.30 167.00 173.70 169.00 173.70 171.00 175.20 171.00 175.20 172.50 176.50 173.00 178.60 178.00 178.60 178.00 178.60 | 155.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 152.00 | 1 <u>Livestock</u>

67.20 61.27 61.25 63.25 63.25 63.65 63.65 20 61.50 61.50 63.13 63.35 64.00 64.00 \$3.00 \$7.70 Apr \$4.00 \$44.55 \$45.55 \$7.70 Apr \$4.00 \$44.55 \$45.55 \$7.70 Apr \$4.00 \$7.70 Apr \$4.00 \$7.70 Apr \$4.00 \$7.70 Apr \$4.00 \$7.70 \$7. 60.42 54.75 57.25 44.85 41.80 41.80 41.80 61,70 57,60 53,50 45,65 45,05 44,50 42,15 42,15 43,50 40.85 52.32 44.85 44.65 41.30 41.30 41.30

77.50 77.80 74.90 75.05 61.25 61.25 60.50 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 59.50 59.50 coles 5,347 03 up 144

COFFEE C (NYCSCE)
25.500 (bs - cents ser ib.
25.25 100.60 Jul 112.00 113.35
25.500 (03.00 Sep 113.75 114.80
25.500 (03.00 Sep 113.75 114.80 112.50 116.26 117.35)
105.00 (108.40 May 112.50 116.25 117.35)
105.00 (108.41 May 112.50 116.25 117.35)
105.00 (13.01 Jul 122.00 122.00 122.00 123.01 Jul 122.00 122.00 122.00 123.01 11.35)
105.00 Sep 105.15 (13.01 Jul 122.00 1 112.22 114.02 115.75 118.09 118.55 119.00 119.03 -.01 +.50 -.25 -.09 +.45 -.52 6.47 6.67 6.85 6.99 7.27 7.43 7.55 7.70 6,47 6,65 6,83 7,26 7,42 7,54 7,70 Esi. Sotes 10,47 Prev. Day Coop. Int. (**
COCOA (NY CSCE)
10 metric tons: \$ pert 1
2200 1821 J
2310 1824 S
2320 1823 D
2718 1915 A
2420 1948 N
2441 1965 A 1858 1894 1922 1955 1984 2163 1665 Jul 2072 2015 Sep Est Sales Prev. Sales 3 Prev. Cav Open int. 22.448 att 11 Prev. Dov Open Int.; 2446 of ORANGE JUICE (NYCE) 15.000 ibs - cenis per lb. 137.48 84.75 Jul 131: 135.00 107.40 Sep 124. 125.00 108.00 Nov 123. 125.00 108.00 Jun 122. 135.00 121.00 Mar 122. 126.00 121.00 Mar 122. er lb.
Jul
Sep
Nov
Jan
Abar
Aday
Jul
Sep
Nov

Est. Sales 300 Prev. Sales Prev. Day Open Int. 8.313 up 27 To Our Readers Currency option prices were not available in

Paris Commodities

Prev. Day Open Int. 25,543 off 22

FREMCH FRANC (IMM)
Sper franc-1 point equals \$1,00001
Joseph Total Prev. 1,1555 1,1555 1,1555 1,1555 1,1656 1,16400
Jun 1,8555 1,8555 1,16555 1,16555 1,16555 1,16565 1,16400
Jun 1,8555 1,16555 1,16555 1,16555 1,16555 1,16555 1,16565 1,16400
Jun 1,1655 1,16500
Jun 1,16400
Jun 1,16550
Jul 1,16550 this edition because of technical problems, London Commodities

SUGAR High Low 8id Ask Bid Ask U.S. Delicins per refer to the Low 16.50 146.00 148.40 148.50 149.00 145.40 148.50 146.00 148.40 148.50 160.00 148.40 148.50 160.00 148.40 148.50 160.00 148.40 148.50 160.00 148.40 148.50 160.00 160.50 160.00 160.50 160.00 160.50 160.00 160.50 160.00 160.50 160.00 160.50 160.00 160.50 Close
SUGAR
French francs per metric lon
Aug 1.102 1.095 1.096
. Oct 1.125 1.125 1.125
. Dec 1.125 1.125 1.125
. Dec 1.125 1.123 1.120
. Mor 1.125 1.123 1.130
. Mor N.T. N.T. 1.240
. Mor N.T. N.T. 1.240
. Soles 1.254 lots. Open inferest: 2
. COCOA
. French francs per 100 kg
. Sep N.T. N.T. 1.266
. Sep N.T. N.T. 1.266
. Sep N.T. N.T. 1.267
. Mor N.T. N.T. 1.267
. Mor N.T. N.T. 1.267
. Mor N.T. N.T. 1.268
. In Such 1.1 C ton 1,096 1,122 1,145 1,160 3,210 1,240 of 50 tons 1,102 1,128 1,150 1,187 1,255 1,255 Prev. 29,842 -3 -20 +3 +2 -20 -6 cludi COCOA rs per metric tod:
1.254 1.256 1.259 1.252 1.253 1.255
1.257 1.266 1.259 1.252 1.279 1.226
1.257 1.266 1.259 1.255 1.279 1.226
1.257 1.266 1.259 1.255 1.251 1.244
1.277 1.265 1.279 1.266 1.252 1.269
1.374 1.267 1.273 1.264 1.267 1.271
1.372 1.326 1.330 1.335 1.377 1.371
1.372 1.326 1.330 1.335 1.377 1.371
1.374 1.574 1.574 1.574 1.574 COFFEE Sterling per i Jly 1.293 Sep 1.311 Nov 1.371 Jon 1.350 Mor 1.370 Mor 1.370 My N.7 1,295 — 20 1,310 — 23 1,315 — 23 1,355 — 20 — — 25 — — 20 actual sales: 28 par metric ton
1.291 1.772 1.285 1.288 1.288 1.289
1.311 1.270 1.302 1.304 1.305 1.306
1.331 1.310 1.224 1.225 1.327 1.329
1.350 1.330 1.343 1.344 1.351 1.356
1.370 1.352 1.369 1.365 1.379 1.375
1.373 1.373 1.389 1.365 1.379 1.375
0.771 1.781 1.389 1.395 1.389 1.400
0.771 0.771 1.390 1.400 1.379 1.475

French Job Scene: A Harsh Report PARIS — There is no quick an-

swer to France's high unemployment, which is caused by people living beyond their means and being less hard-working than competitors, an independent report commissioned by Philippe Seguin. minister of social affairs and employment, said Wednesday.

The report by François Dalle, former head of the L'Oreal cosmetics group, says blundy: "There will unfortunately be no short-term solution" for French unemployment, which reached a record 2.67 million in March and now is at 11.1 per-

Mr. Dalle said in his report: Forward
"The French have to be prepared to Storting p work harder and understand that they will be paid relative to the country's productivity." He called for fewer public holidays and criticized the habit of extending midweek holidays into lone weekends

Dividends

Per Amt Por STOCK SPLIT Noble Metal Recovery — 3-for-1 Patten Corp — 3-for-2 Westn Steer-Morn n Pop's — 5-for-4 PROPOSED STOCK SPLIT STOCK INCREASED American Stares Co Boalmen's Brichers Brady (WH) Co CB&T Boalcahores Chisopeaks Corp Cons. Not Gos Frisch's Restrin's Nortek Inc Tri-Continental Corp Whittoker Corp Xokor Corp Q 21 78 6-19 9 44 7-1 6-19 9 59 7-1 7-18 9 90 7-1 7-12 9 20 8-15 7-15 9 20 7-1 6-19 9 22 7-1 6-19 9 22 7-1 6-19 9 22 7-1 6-19 9 20 6-30 6-19

ource: UPI,

Est Jordi val 6.386

Corp.: Tue and £7%: open and agrical Party. Tue and £26%. town and £26%.

DM Futures

Options

201073 per merrit ton
157.25 156.25 156.25 156.50 150.75 157.09
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162.25 162.00 162.00 162.50 152.75 153.25
162.25 162.00 162.00 162.50 152.75 153.25
16.75 16.75 165.00 169.00 154.00 165.00
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167.75 Sources: Peyters (change

London Metals June 10 Close Previous Bid Ask Bid Ask ALUMINUM
Sterling per metric log
Spot
Spot
895,00 897,00 897,00 898,00
FORWORD 883,00 882,50 879,00
COPPER CATHODES (High Grade) Secritors per metric ton

Secritors per metric ton netric ton 388.00 379.00 371.00 373.00 357.00 360.00 353.00 353.50 metric for 2670.00 2675.00 2630.00 2635.00 2701.00 2705.00 2668.00 2670.00

US.Treasuries Did Offer 77 SURCE 460.00 461.00 465.00 476.00 476.00 476.00 476.00 Saltaspa 91/13 Santa Barbara Dec95

eurois 50,0001 Jun 6770 Sep 4849 Oec 6720 Mar 6790 Tray, Sales 32 A795 A857 A925 3990 2,225 220 <u>Industrials</u> 7 Juli 188.16 187.30 Sep 178.90 178.40 New 170.00 172.40 Jan 169.16 187.50 Mary 187.30 167.40 Juli 167.00 167.00 Juli 167.00 167.00 Prev Soles 1,323 rt. 4.207 up 138 785.16 186.70 176.70 177.40 170.50 170.60 168.50 188.40 168.50 188.40 167.80 168.40 164.40 167.00 14444444444444 190.000 St 190.30 184.00 175.08 172.00 167.08 165.00 167.10 Est. Sole Prev. Colo Est. Soies 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 4207 COTTON 2 (NTCE) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 4207 COTTON 2 (NTCE) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 4207 COTTON 2 (NTCE) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 2407 COTTON 2 (NTME) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 2407 COTTON 2 (NTME) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 4207 COTTON 2 (NTME) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 4207 COTTON 2 (NTME) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 4207 COTTON 2 (NTME) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 4207 COTTON 2 (NTME) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 4207 COTTON 2 (NTME) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 4207 COTTON 2 (NTME) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Day Open Int. 4207 COTTON 2 (NTME) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Soile Prev. Soile Prev. Soile Prev. Day Open Int. 4207 COTTON 2 (NTME) 15000 Dec 10 Prev. Soile Prev. Soil 72.40 77.00 67.30 77.00 77.00 77.00 88.00 77.00 88.00 77.00 88.00 77.00 88.00 77.00 72.25 67.20 68.35 67.10 78.00 78.00 84.00 77777777777 27.30 27.30 27.30 27.30 27.30 27.30 27.30 Tud Aug Sep Oct Nov Den Feb Apr Apr Prev S Stock Indexes SP COMP. INDEX (CME)
points and cents
36.17 ZES9 Jun 29
369.40 20.20 Dec 30
311.40 281.00 Mer 36
Est. Sales 188.641 Prev. Soler Jun 278,90 301,50 Sep 297,85 303,30 Dec 303,00 305,20 Mer 305,40 305,40 Prev. Solati 82,184 int.141,991 up 1,078 456.80 458.30 461.30 464.30 472.30 470.30 470.30 470.30 570.40 570.40 -1.30 -1.70 -1.60 -1.70 -1.90 -2.10 -2.20 -2.20 -2.20 -2.30 -2.30 Prev. Day Open Int. IAI.99 op 1.3.

VALUE LINE (KCBT)

points and cents
27-15 27-20 Sep 24-49
27-19 24-20 Sep 24-49
27-19 24-20 Sep 24-49
26-19 24-39 Mar
26-19 26-19 Mar
26-19 Ma Est. Sales 15,038 Prev. Sales 12,945 Prev. Day Open Int., 11,045 pff 473 ++++ Commodity Indexes Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary; f-final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974. **さもさもさささままけ**け ESI-SQIES
PTEV. DQY Open Int 246.614 off 1.477

MUNICIPAL BONDS (CBT)
\$10000 Index-obs & 22mos of 100 pct
101.22 & 5.48 & 25mos of 100 pct
101.22 & 5.48 & 25mos of 100 pct
102.28 & 5.41 & 55mos of 100 pct
102.28 & 5.41 & 55mos of 100 pct
103.12 & 5.41 & 55mos of 100 pct
103.13 & 50mos of 100 pct
103.14 & 5.41

1 point 006121 006160 .006231 .006250 .007020 \$ 24.327

Sep Dec Nor

in the Trib.

115.**50 — 50** 115.**65 — 50**

Get the latest

word from William 7457 7460 +4 7457 7440 +6 7415 7420 +1 7400 7400 +16 7400 7380 +12 Safire on

> Spot Commodities

Prev. 71,50 1,10 0,75-74 212,60 6,25-37 9,96 7,30 473,64 61 4,169 8,45 704ey 7225 1.10 .75-76 213.00 .35-37 0.98 7.77 473.00 83 4.1747 0.45

S&P 100 Index Options

| Colin-Setting | Publishering | Pub Source: CBOE. 267 275 1.15 1.21 2.35

Prev. Yield

BP to Buy Oil Interests From Trafalgar House

LONDON - British Petroteum Co. said Wednesday it had reached an agreement in principle to buy 32 onshore oil drilling blocks from the conglomerate Trafalgar House PLC.

BP did not provide a figure on the transaction, but market somes the transaction, but market sources

1 5.46 5.46 5.74 5.42 put the sale price at £21 million

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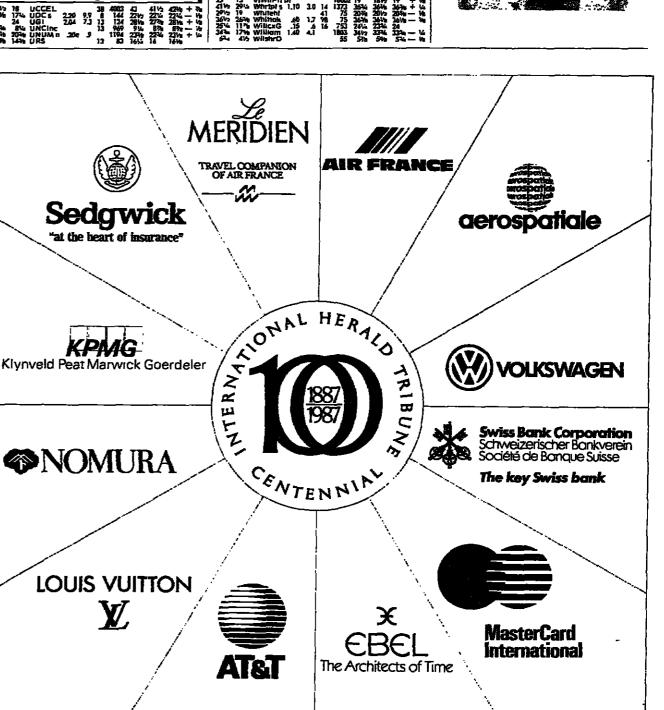
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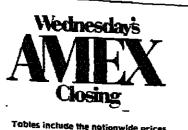
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Summit Does Little to Buoy Dollar

NEW YORK — The dollar closed little changed Wednesday in seesaw trading as market partici-pants turned their attention from "summit rhetoric" to the next report on the U.S. trade deficit As expected, the leading indus-trial democracies concluded their

economic summit meeting in Venice with a communique that included an endorsement of the accord on 6.0140 and to 1.4805 Swiss france exchange rate stabilization reached from 1.4890. in Paris in late February.

The Group of Seven nations said British pound, which closed at recent adjustments among the lead-sing currencies have "brought ex-tehange rates within ranges broadly thange rates within ranges broadly

Reflecting market disappoint-ment that no new initiatives were Germany might be willing to take launched to support the U.S. cur-further steps to stimulate its econoreacy, the dollar opened as low as 1.7840 against the Deutsche mark

1.7880 DM at Tuesday's close, and 1.7880 DM at Tuesday's close, and at 142 yen, down from 142.15. It 1.77 DM and 140 yen," Mr. Johnfell to 5.9915 French francs from son said. The trade figure is the

London Dollar Rates released Friday.

The dollar firmed against the

the dollar received a midday boost

and 141.50 against the yen in New those highs when the market con-But the dollar failed to hold on to It ended at 1.7915 DM, up from meeting produced "just rhetoric." cluded that the Venice summit

next big development." He was re-ferring to figures on the U.S. trade deficit for April, which are to be

Mr. Johnson said the market would consider a delicit of \$13 billion to \$13.5 billion "a neutral number," while a deficit of \$15 billion to \$16 billion "would be very bad for the dollar, and you could see it test the lows."

In London, the dollar closed at 1.7965 DM, up from 1.7905 DM at Tocsday's close, and at 142.45 yen, unchanged. The U.S. currency rose against the pound, which ended at \$1,6595, against \$1,6630 Tuesday.

The dollar's slight rise was attributed almost entirely to a senti-ment that its decline Tuesday against the pound was overdone.

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.7877 DM, down from 1.7993 at Tuesday's close, and in Paris at 5.9760 French francs, down from 6.0140. It closed in Zurich at 1.4838 Swiss francs, down from 1.4890. (UPI, Resters)

IMF Urges Seoul To Ease Controls To Limit Surplus

SEOUL - An International Monetary Fund delegation urged South Korea on Wednesday to widen access to its markets and remove trade barriers to limit the growth of its bal-

ance of payments surplus.

"Highest priority in the management of the surplus should be attached to liberalizing and dismantling controls which the economy has long outgrown," said Hubert Neiss, the IMF's deputy director for Asian af-fairs. The delegation has been in Seoul for two weeks.

He said that South Korea should shorten its import surveillance list, speed up removal of restrictions on some manufactured goods and agricultural products, cut import taxes and

ease foreign exchange controls. South Korea posted a surplus of \$4.65 billion last year in its current account after a deficit of \$890 million in 1985.

MANAGER: Schools Help Executives Conquer the Terrors of the Podium (Continued from first finance page)

Julius Baer & Co. Ltd., the London branch of the Zurich-based merchant bank. "But until you try it.

you don't realize that a pause in a presentation, far from being embarrassing, makes people pay attention. ideas. "The brain stores concepts Communispond suggests staying and ideas, not a linear string of

away from jokes: There is always one person in the audience who will find the joke offensive. If you wan: to be funny, be self-deprecating

Experts use different methods to swer period. Experts suggest rehelp executives avoid reading their phrasing the question to the Julius Baer. "Stage nerves have an text. Communispond organizes audience to give the speaker time to presentations in bracketed col-think. If you really don't know the umns, typed like a newspaper col- answer, the best thing is to say so umn, with only a few words to a and offer to give an answer at a later date. line. The speaker then takes a magic marker to box out thoughts and

words," Mr. Windhorst said. Many executives fear loss of con- ness of the course was the wide trol during the question-and-an- difference between the before and

Top executives who have attended the courses say they saw a dramatic difference in the before and after videos of their presentations. "The way I measured the effective-

impact on the pace, the pitch of delivery and the presentation.

But the thing that really makes a speech work is personal enthusiasm about the subject, something that ago. As one expert put it, "When the person has nothing to say, and a lot of people don't, then you have a problem. Techniques wouldn't help

AIRLINES: A Challenger to Air Canada Emerges in the Northern Skies

oly, or something close to it, on many of the country's busiest domestic and international routes. With 22,000 employees, 115 air-

craft and revenue of nearly \$2 oillion a year, the airline ranks as the 12th largest in the world.
Air Canada's regulatory privileges continued for years after 1978, when deregulation in the United States ushered in an era of no-frills airlines, frequent-flier discounts and \$99 coast-to-coast fares. Under rules that limited each of its competitors to 25 percent of

national market of more than 25 million passengers a year. The biggest loser was Canadian Pacific, which traced its history back to bush plane operations that sprang up in the 1920s. Although the modern airline was founded only in 1942, company histories recall a time when flight times for the smaller operators that preceded it

Airlines in 1937, that later became came in 1984, when a "freedom to ling out to Air Canada and CP Air Until 1959, when Canadian Pa-

cific was granted its first transcon- ter at the time. Pierre Elliott Trutinental route, from Vancouver to deau. Montreal, Canadian Pacific sur-

its domestic route mileage, out-lawed fare discounting and otherwise restricted competition. Air Canada regularly took more than 60 percent of a domestic and inter-

were published as an addendum to the schedule for the Canadian Pa-cific Railway, and some stops were

International.

move" air policy was introduced by the government of the prime minis-Although more cautious than devived largely as a regional carrier in regulation in the United States, the

We could carry you from one major center in Canada to another, but if you wanted to go from Spuzzem to Eakum-Seakum, you had to go Air Canada.'

> - Peter Golding, spokesman for Canadian Airlines International

western Canada and as a pioneer of policy led to the cancellation of the routes across the Pacific. Other do-mestic routes followed, and the air-cent of Air Canada's route mileage line expanded into South America and southern Europe. Still, it remained a weak sister to Air Canada

"We could carry you from one major center in Canada to another, but if you wanted to go from Spuzzem to Eakum-Seakum, you had to go Air Canada," said Peter Golding, employed for nine years by CP Air and recently named corporate communications manager in Vancouver for Canadian Airlines

The first sign that Air Canada's

and the opening of most of the heavily traveled routes in southern Canada to competition. Service to northern communities continues to be regulated, to insure continuity

Full deregulation will not come until Parliament enacts legislation, probably next year, and even then the industry will lack some of the freedoms of U.S. carriers. But already, patterns that developed in the United States are being repeat-

At least 16 new regional airlines

tially greatest significance came late last year, when PWA Corp., parent of Pacific Western, used cash generated by a sale-and-leaseback arrangement on 16 of its Boeing 737 jets to acquire CP Air. The parent company of the larger airline, CP Ltd., a conglomerate with large holdings in real estate, manufacturing and hotels, had become impatient with the cumularun up by CP Air since 1981, largely because of an expensive program if aircraft acquisitions.

The result of the merger, Canadi-

the contest for long-haul traffic will be Wardair, a privately owned airline founded by a former airline

Scies in Net Drv. Y4d. 180s High Low 4 P.M. Chart

cit is the median market expectation, according to the regular survey by Money Market Services. Advances early in the week re-dollar purchases by the Federal Resulted in part from market sentiment that no significant new mea-sures to stabilize major currencies Recent dollar purchases by the and Britain's national election

A sharp rise in currency futures

could result if the merchandise

trade deficit for April was greater than anticipated, the analysts said

Tuesday, A \$13.7 billion trade defi-

Wednesday's

Via The Associated Press

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further increases in currency futures may be reinforced by U.S. trade figures to be released Friday, intervention, especially if the trade intervention, especially if the trade deficit proves larger than anticipated, the currency analysts said.

Currency Futures Market Is Riveted on U.S. Trade Deficit

There will be more central bank interference than people expect when the dollar sinks," said Mike Malpede, a currency analyst with

serve and sales of the yen by the

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But with estimates of the April trade deficit on the rise, some analysts expect that upward pressure on currency futures will grow as the that the U.S. trade deficit would

Estimates for the U.S. trade delicit range from \$13 billion to \$16 billion, but projections at the upper end are stacking up, said Linda McLaughlin, manager of corporate foreign exchange at Shearson Leh-man Brothers.

After the economic summit would result from the economic Fed totaled \$490 billion, suggesting Thursday, "the market should feel

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Renners

Summit meeting of seven industria a willingness by central bank officials to support the U.S. currency, in the increases in currency full the fivrances in futures continued in the said.

Renners

Summit meeting of seven industria a willingness by central bank officials to support the U.S. currency, positions, and currencies could make new highs," she said. make new highs," she said. Richard Peterson, chief econo-

> al Bank & Trust, forecast Tuesday continue to average \$13 billion to \$14 billion for the next few months. In the meantime, Mr. Peterson predicted, the dollar will trade within its current range of 135 to 145 yen and 1.74 to 1.85 Deutsche

"This leaves us room for another good run at the dollar, which could be triggered by the mouthly trade cate there were passengers below.

But history counted for little after the counter of trans-Canada

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SHOUST NEW COUNTY STREET SHOULD SET SHOULD S

figure or other economic data that But history counted for little af-falls outside expectations," he said. 12 Month High Low Stock

dominance could be challenged have sprung up, many of them sell-Die, Yid. 190s High Low 4 P.M. Chize High Low Stock

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Sples in Net Div. Yid. 103s High Low 4 P.M. Chiga High Low Stock

secure longer routes. Consumers have benefited from fare wars, flight schedules are more full, and in-flight service has improved. But the development of poten-

an Airlines International, is smaller than Air Canada, but close enough carrier starts with 85 jets and 8.5 million passengers a year, the com-bined total carried by CP Air and Pacific Western in 1986, Mr. Sigler. the president, estimates the airline's market share at about 33 percent, slightly more than half Air

Joining the two bigger carriers in

Stiles its Net Div. Yit. 10ts High Low 4 P.M. Chiga

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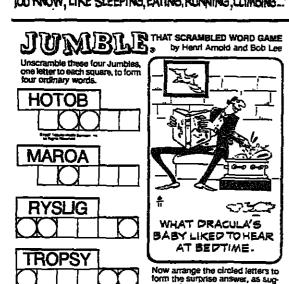
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New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



LOOKS LIKE WE SPEND MOST OF OUR TIME INGING.. YOU KNOW, LIKE SLEEPING, EATING, RUNNING, CLIMBING...



Jumbles SWOOP BLESS FAULTY INDOOR Answer: Why the mummy had to visit a shrink— HE WAS ALL WOUND UP

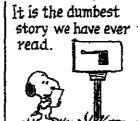
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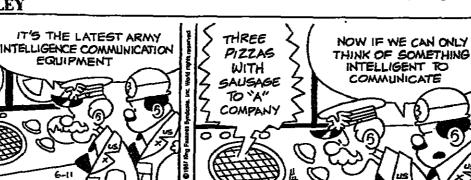
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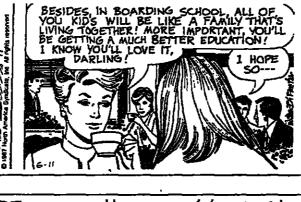




MASHED

POTATOES AND









BOOKS

THEM By Teresa Toranska. Translated from the Polish by Agnieszka Kolakowska. Illustrat-

ed. 384 pages. \$22.95. Harper & Row, Publishers Inc., 10 East 53d Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by John Gross

I N 1980 Teresa Toranska, a young Polish journalist closely connected with the Solidarity movement, set out to interview surviving Communist leaders who came to power in Poland at the end of World War II. She had been commissioned to do so by a state publishing house — a clear sign of the relatively relaxed conditions prevailing at the time.

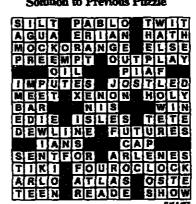
With the introduction of martial law in De-cember 1981, official publication was out of the question. But Toranska persisted; a book based on her interviews was published in Poland in an underground edition, and an abridged version has now been translated into English under the title "Them."

They were the architects of the world into which Toranska was born, the rulers of Peo-ple's Poland until Wladyslaw Gomulka took over as first secretary of the Polish Communist Party in 1956. Their representatives in the book are Julia Minc, a former head of the Polish press agency, Edward Ochab, Gomul-ka's predecessor as first secretary; Roman Werfel, once the party's leading ideologist; Stefan Staszewski, whose positions included that of propaganda chief, and Jakub Berman, for nearly a decade head of internal security and the second most powerful man in the

The conversation with Minc is a good deal shorter than the others in the book, which is probably just as well. Minc (whose husband was in charge of economic planning in postwar Poland) can see nothing in the record that needs to be explained and nothing that needs

She found Rudolf Slansky, a Czechoslovak Communist, "a very decent sort," for example, when they worked together during the war. Toranska reminds Minc that, under her direction, the Polish press agency joined in the campaign traducing Slansky in 1951-52 — he was executed on a trumped-up charge of espio-nage — and the most crushing retort she can manage is "So what?"

Solution to Previous Puzzle



None of the other veterans to whom Toranska spoke wore quite such impenetrable armor. To a greater or lesser degree they all found it necessary to justify their actions even Staszewski, the only one who has re-

nounced Communism. But then Staszewski remains a puzzle. An opportunist? A prima doma? An honest man who was honestly self-deceived? He spent seven years as a prisoner in the gulag and came back to Poland in 1945 from camps where, in his own words, "corpses were laid out between the barbed wire, like logs of wood, incredible, amounts of frozen corpses." Can he really have believed that a system that permitted such

things represented humanity's best hope? Perhaps he did; at all events, he was soon enforcing the Statinist line as ruthlessly as any of his colleagues — until he began to swerve and took the road that eventually led, via. expulsion from the party, to support for Solidarity.

Toranska is hard-hitting, informed, quick to pounce on an evasion or an inconsistency; the people she interviewed must often have felt that they had been tracked down by an avenging angel. They tend to defend themselves, for-all the differences between them, with a limitednumber of gambits. Toranska was too young to understand; it was important not to exaggerate: Stalin defeated Hitler; you must take the long-term view; things were often worse in Russia itself; look at how much good was;

accomplished; what was the alternative? Faced with the evidence of torture and mur-der, they generally claim that they didn't know. what was going on, and they understandably try to tone things down: An atrocity becomes an "abuse." But it is striking how much they do admit, or take for granted — oppression, du-plicity, their own unpopularity; and most of their attempts to look on the bright side simply serve to inject an element of black comedy

The conversation with Berman is by far the longest — rightly so, in view of the power he wielded. Many of his answers have sinister implications, and at times be takes refuge in incredible jargon; but he can also argue forcefully, by his own lights, and he tries to make Toranska's dedication to the ideal of Polish independence look hopelessly unrealistic.

How could Poland have stayed outside the

MISOIL

Soviet orbit, he asks, given the brute facts of size and geography? And shouldn't the leaders of postwar Poland be given credit for having preserved the degree of national autonomy that they did? To which the short answer is that they used such autonomy as they did manage to secure - precious little - for constructing a totalitarian regime of their own.

In any case, Berman's case finally rests not on the accommodations of Realpolitik but on his unbudgeable Marxist faith, his cast-iron commitment to the idea of the revolution. And in this he resembles all his colleagues in the book apart from the disenchanted Staszewski.

"Them" throws interesting new light onmany developments of the postwar period; some of its gimpses of Stalin's court are worthy of a latter-day Suetonius. But its greatest value lies in its picture of political dogmatism tying itself into knots and its reminder of how. dangerous people can be when they are convinced they are carrying out the will of history.

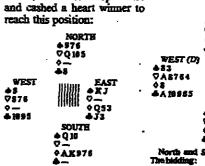
John Gross is on the staff of The New York.

BRIDGE

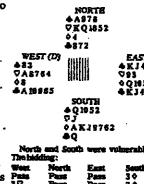
By Alan Truscott

WHAT was called the the heart jack. West won and world's most charitable shifted belatedly to clubs. The bridge game, at the Harmonie declarer ruffed the second Club in Manhattan, raised round, conssed to the spade ace some \$62,000 for the U.J.A. and cashed a heart winner to Federation. The diagramed reach this position: deal from the event featured some unusal bidding and illustrates a common error in opening-lead selection. After three passes, Tannah Hirsch of Stamford, Connecticut, chose to open three diamonds, hoping to shut his opponents out 41895 of the auction. However West came to life by bidding hearts' and clubs, and East was eventually happy to double four

to be so here. The diamond overruffed A diamond winner lead was won by South who led was ruffed by West and overthe heart jack. West won and



ruffed in dummy. The spade, king was the only trick for the defense, and the doubled game; was made.



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The Board of Directors



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사고 보수요.

Driving for a second-quarter lay-up, James Worthy was clotheslined by Dennis Johnson and low-bridged by Greg Kite, left. Worthy came up fighting; he and Kite drew technical fouls.

Johnson's Hook With 0:02 Left Puts Lakers 1 Victory From Title

Washington Post Service BOSTON -- Overcoming a 16-

Angeles Lakers proved, perhaps ward Michael Cooper drew anothof the next 12 points to move care and for all that they are more er after a brief exchange with ahead, 103-95, with 3:29 to play. point third-quarter deficit, the Los than a group of finesse players, toughing out a 107-106 victory Toesday night over the Boston Celtics in Game 4 of the National - 4-25 Basketball Association champion-

ship sezies.

The triumph, which gives Los Angeles a shot at dethroning the defending titlists here Thursday night, was clinched in the final two seconds of play when Laker guard Earvin (Magic) Johnson hit a driving hook shot over Boston all-stars Ke vin McHale, Robert Parish and Larry Bird. Ten seconds earlier. Bird. had given the Celtics a 106-104 lead

by hitting a three-point field goal. Following a time-out called after Bird's shot, the Lakers moved the ball to center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and the NBA's all-time leading scorer was fouled with 0:08 remain ing while attempting a hook shot. Abdul-Jabbar hit his first foul shot but missed the second; however, the rehound caromed out of bounds off the hands of McHale,

setting up Johnson's drive past McHale and into the lane. Following Johnson's 12-foot time-out to move the ball to midcourt. From there, guard Dennis Johnson hit Bird in the corner, but Bird's rushed attempt bounded off the far side of the rim.

Whenever he reviews the tapes, Johnson should watch more than just the last of his game-high 29 points. Also of note was the defensive effort that keyed a comeback based not on the fast break but rather on a grind-it-out effort that matched the Celtics' style but ex-

ceeded their performance. "The game was the way we wanted it played. We were bumping and playing physical and everything else," said McHale. "It was the type of tempo, the type of game, off in the Lakers. that we wanted to play. Dennis Johnson scored on a lay-

up 3:30 into the game to give Bos-

games rapidly turned rough. While driving for a lay-up in the In the final period, the Lakers a series, I always say it's over," said second quarter, Laker forward continued to take the game right to Bird. "We're not a good road team, thy came off the floor and went for on free throws. The last two were position."

Driesell, the coach at Maryland

when all-American Len Bias died

James Worthy was clotheslined by the Celtics. Of their first 15 points so even if we win here on Thursday Dennis Johnson while being low- of the quarter, six came from shots I don't know if we can beat them bridged by center Greg Kite. Wor- within the lane and another seven twice out there. It's not a good

Kite, emptying both benches. Kite by Thompson and tied the score at and Worthy were assessed techni- 93 with 6:14 remaining. cal fouls.

McHale, and later in the quarter,

NBA FINALS: GAME 4 McHale and Byron Scott were hit with yet another double technical

for yet another altercation. The series of events seemed to make the crowd hungrier for the Celtics to finish off the Lakers. That had seemed to be the inevitabie outcome after a 20-12 spurt put



Bill Walton, watching the final seconds from the Celtic bench.

rough play seemed to set something three-pointer like him, though."

three quarters.

The fans grew even noisier, and In the third period, Laker for the Celtics responded - scoring 10

That kind of cushion, especially at Boston Garden, where the Celtics had won 85 of their previous 87 games, normally means victory. But his hasn't been a normal season. Before practice on Monday, McHale had said that the Celtics were perhaps the best in the league at taking a six-point lead and squeaking out a two-point victory.

One night later, they wouldn't even get that. Abdul-Jabbar hit a free throw, as did Thompson. Then the Celtics went into an uncharacteristic siege of brainlock. First, double-teamed in the low post, Parish lost the ball to Abdul-Jabbar. Speeding the other way, Cooper connected on a three-point field goal to make it 103-100 with 1:32

On their next possession, Bird was guilty of a major error — throwing away the ball at 1:19. That led to a fadeaway basket by Worthy with 59 seconds remaining.

"We gave it away, no question about that," said Bird. "The last

cial a short time later. Bird missed a son Jones McGuire and Charle Webb, Pitcher i Jumper, which led to a slam dunk significant time from the state of the state jumper, which led to a slam dunk by Abdul-Jabbar on an alley-oop feed from Magic Johnson, giving the Lakers a 104-103 lead with 29 seconds to play. At the time, Bird (6-for-17 from the field) seemed set to be fitted for goat's horns but, following a Boston time-out, he

the Celtics ahead, 79-63, but the take those shots, ... I won't shoot a

Los Angeles started its move in his most-valuable-player season, with dunks by Worthy and reserve Johnson played Houdini, snaking forward Mychal Thompson (16 his way through traffic for the relinquish until the closing moments. And what had been a relatively genteel series through three "I know that when I'm up 3-1 in

Driesell Seeking to Clarify Views on Cocaine

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — A comment by former Maryland basketball Coach New York is a comment by a comment by former Maryland basketball Coach New York — A comment by a comment by former Maryland basketball Coach New York — A comment by a comment by a comment by former Maryland basketball Coach New York — A comment by a commen Lefty Driesell that cocaine can be from the gifts that they are lucky told that cocaine was a performance

Ohio State Coach Gary Williams Williams said. "In a psychological bad the strongest comments after sense, you become dependent in body for drugs during the recent briesell, the coach at Maryland order to get yourself to play better. basketball tournament? I don't But it breaks you down physically. think they tested to prevent use of of cocaine intoxication last June You can die . . . I can't believe cocaine for social reasons. They did 19, made the observation at a con-

views Monday, had noted at the conference that four of the top players in Atlantic Coast Conference ball's drug-testing consultant and conference that four of the top players in Atlantic Coast Conference ball's drug-testing consultant and conference conference ball's drug-testing consultant and conference conference that four of the top players in Atlantic Coast Conference c history — John Lucas of Maryland, the medical director of the 1984 might use drug-oriented athletes to David Thompson of North Carolina Olympic Games: "That's unbelieve fix games. "The FBI agents I have State, and Walter Davis and Phil able. He must have had a lot of talked with have said that people

former Maryland besace can be Lefty Driestel that cocaine can be "performence enhancing" has an enough to have is wrong."

Cocaine "can give you a false sense that you can perform better,"

"The a psychological "Why did the NCA test every—"

"Why did the NCA test every—"

ference on drugs in sports at the University of Rhode Island.

Driesell, who elaborated on his

Ford of North Carolina — were admitted drug abusers.

"Tm a firm believer," Dreisell had said, "that if you know how to use that they would ask Driesell, now are into cocaine are sitting ducks, easy targets for gamblers or other criminals," he said. "And it's no doubt cocaine is detrimental to an exist and their director at the

said, "that if you know how to use cocaine and use it properly, it can make you play better. . . I really believe cocaine can be performance—thancing."

Those were four great players,"
Williams said, "but they didn't have to have any drug to play like they did in their primes. Every one was torn down by using cocaine.

That they would ask Driesell, now an assistant athletic director at the an athlete's health, mental and physical well-being."

Bob O'Leary, a special agent for the Drug Enforcement Agency in washington, said that Driesell "is right in a sense about cocaine being a stimulant, but the statement [that they did in their primes. Every one was torn down by using cocaine."

I am violently opposed to the use of cocaine," he said. "It is highly can be misleading."

(AP, WP)

Lose Third Straight Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

this is what the wayward New York ball high for another error.

Mets did Tuesday in Wrigley Field: Phillies 3, Cardinals 2: In Phila-They made five errors, four of them delphia, Steve Bedrosian recorded in one inning, two of them by Keith his eighth save in as many consecu-Hernandez on one play. For the tive appearances, tying a National second straight day, they blew a tie League record held by held by Clay in the late innings. And for the Carroll, Bruce Sutter, Rich Gossage and Dave Smith.01. second straight day they lost a close

Astros I, Padres 0: In Houston, one to the Chicago Cubs.

They lost by 6-5, and did it in a swirl of bitter feelings. It was their fect relief, extending to 23% his

BASEBALL ROUNDUP third straight defeat, dropping

them back to the .500 level. Anger?" said Manager Dave Johnson, heatedly echoing a question. "With all the things that have happened, it's more like disgust. Is rock bottom? I don't know. We've bounced along for so long down there, I can't judge the bounces anymore.

Johnson's latest ordeal began when Darryl Strawberry arrived for work late for the second straight day; he was fined \$250 and ed. It ended four hours later when Johnson sent Strawberry to bat as a pinch-hitter with two out in the ninth. New York trailing by a run, Len Dykstra on first base and Lee Smith pitching. Strawberry took a called third strike.

In between, the Mets produced three home runs, but their five errors were only one short of the team record. And they never made up for the two runs the Chicago scored with two down in the eighth. when Ryne Sandberg slammed a shot off pitcher Roger McDowell's foot and the ball caromed into open territory between first and

The Mets were only warming up when shortstop Rafael Santana's wild throw gave the Cubs a run in the first.

In the fourth, with the score 2-2, they recled off four quick errors. The first culprit was Hernandez. a nine-time gold glove first baseman who made only five errors in 1987. But when Dave Martinez shot a bouncer to his right, the ball caromed off his glove for one error and he then threw the ball past pitcher Terry Leach at the bag for another.

CHICAGO - For an encore, when catcher Barry Lyons threw the

Smith turned in 11) innings of perstring of innings without yielding an earned run. Pirates 8, Expos 1: In Montreal

Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke hit two-run, second-inning doubles to help Mike Dunne to his first Giants 10, Reds 2; In Cincinnati, Will Clark drove in four runs with a

home run and a double to pace San Francisco's rout of the Reds. Dodgers 5, Braves 3: In Atlanta, two-run homers by John Shelby and Mike Marshall led Los Angeies

past the Braves.
Athletics 8. White Sox 3: In the American League, in Oakland, California, Curt Young was within

Bine Jays 7, Yankees 2: In New York, Jesse Barfield drove in three runs on two hits and John Cerutti pitched a three-hitter over 5% shutout innings as Toronto won its sev-

Twins 5, Royals 2: In Minneapolis, Joe Niekro, recently acquired from the Yankees, beat Kansas City for the first time since 1971 as Minnesota won its fourth straight. Tigers 8, Brewers 5: In Detroit.

Bill Madlock had four hits and

drove in two runs to help Jack Morris to his seventh straight victory. Angels 6, Indians 5: In Anaheim. California, Wally Joyner and Mark McLemore singled home two runs

apiece in a four-run seventh that rallied California past Cleveland. Rangers 3, Mariners 0: In Seattle, Texas ended a five-game skid on three home runs and a combindd five-hitter by Jose Guzman.

Paul Kilgus and Dale Mohorcic.

Red Sox 2, Orioles 1: In Baltimore, Ellis Burks singled home Leach got the second out and appar-ently the third when Sandberg eighth breaking a 1-1 tie and sendgrounded to second baseman Tim ing the Orioles to their sixth con-Tenfel -- who booted it. Sandberg secutive loss. (NYT, UPI, AP)

Basketball

GAME 4

(At Baston) LOS ANGELES

SCHEDULE

June 2 — Los Angeles 12: Boston 116
June 4 — Los Angeles 12: Boston 116
June 7 — Boston 107. Los Angeles 103
June 9 — Los Angeles 107: Boston 106
June 11 — Los Angeles of Boston
X-June 16 — Boston of Los Angeles
X-June 17 — Boston of Los Angeles
X-June 17 — Boston of Los Angeles
X-June 18 — Boston of Los Angele

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MID FG FT Reb A PF Pts

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18 20 3-4 1-2 5 0 2 7

10bbr 36 5-17 6-10 11 1 0 16

20 3-10 2-2 6 2 4 8

18 11 12-20 5-6 8 5 0 27

10 3 3 5-7 6-7 9 2 3 16

11 3 5 3-6 2-2 2 5 3 10

15 6 3-1 0-C 2 D 7 0



Shortstop Rafael Santana came down empty and Ryne Sandberg had a stolen base when catcher Barry Lyons threw high for the fourth Met error of Tuesday's fourth inning in Chicago.

four outs of a no-hitter when Chicago's Ken Williams spoiled it with Ballesteros Keeps His Grudge in Play a two-run homer.



HARRISON, New York - Seve

hair with his right hand here Tues-day and spoke his mind.

The lanky Spaniard, one of the "You have the same players here every week." Ballesteros said. "It'll The lanky Spaniard, one of the game's premier players, said American golf enthusiasts are deprived be better to invite five different Europeans every week. There is plenty of seeing the world's best golfers of money for everyone here. regularly because of a Professional

from the American players because of the money," Ballesteros said after the top five 1986 European money ter a practice round for this week's Westchester Classic tournament. Under the rule Ballesteros re-

tour may play a maximum of five tour-sponsored events each season. the tour last year by Deane Beman, ey earnings with \$177,018. He got its commissioner, for not fulfilling one of the four exceptions each his 15-tournament playing obliga-tion in 1985. "I don't see which way

Ballesteros considers Westcheste anybody has benefited from that," Ballesteros said. "It's not good for Open in San Francisco, one of the me or the game. I think it's wrong."

He said U.S. fans are being cheated when television advertisements keep Ballesteros brushed back his dark telling them they watch the best

Ian Woosnam of Wales and José Maria Olazabal of Spain were two "Maybe there is some pressure of the players he mentioned. Along winners. Olazabal hasn't played in the United States this year: Woosnam finished tied for 39th in the ferred to, nonmembers of the PGA Memorial Tournament last month.

Westchester will be the fifth and final PGA-sponsored event of 1987 Ballesteros was suspended from for Ballesteros, who is 25th in mou-

Ballesteros considers Westchester a good tuneup for next week's U.S. major titles that has eluded him. He Ballesteros said European golfers won the Masters in 1980 and 1983 had improved a great deal, judging and the British Open in '79 and '84.

SCOREBOARD

Opligged Wike Cook, pitcher, is Edmonton of the Pocific Coost League. KANSAS CITY—Signed Kevin Appler,

pitcher: Terry Shumpert, second baseman Shwart Cole, shortstop, and Jon Alexande

NEW YORK—Placed Dan Mattingly, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Activat-ed Cacilla Guarra, pitcher, from the 15-day Boston's generosity became offi-

CINCINNATI—Optional Tom Browning, plicher, to Nashville of the American Associa-tion. Received Bill Scherrer, pincher, from Nashville, Signed Lovell Cudle and Mile Mohr, following a Boston time-out, he drilled his three-point basket to put the Celtics on top with 0:12 left.

"We both do what we have to do to win — that's the difference between us and a lot of other players," said Magic Johnson. "We'll also those shorts."

I wan's those a shorts.

Nashville Staned Levell Cudio and Mike Mohr, outfielders, and Down Hamilton, latticed. Hilled Stane Continues and Down Hamilton, latticed to the Celtics on top with 0:12 left.

PHILLED LEVEL STANE CONTINUES AND CONTINUES AND

Penn League.
SAN FRANCISCO—Activated Eddle Milner, putfielder, from the 21-day disabled list. Placed Mike Krukow, sitcher, on the 15-day Instead, as he has done so often Piccas Muse Articow, parties, on the 6-day disobled list.

FOOTBALL

Necleosi Football League

LA RAMS—Traded Barry Redden, running back, to San Diego for Butard McGee, running back, and two undisclosed draft challens.

ST. LOUIS—Signed Mark Garalczyk, defen-HOCKEY

Notional Hockey League CHICAGO—Named Wayne Thomas assisont cooch. DETROIT—Signed Dave Lewis and Harold Snepsis, defensemen, and The Higgies, right wing, to one-year contracts. WINNIPEG—Traded Brian Mullen, lett

COLLEGE
AURORA—Named Srendo Hilliman w men's basketball cooch.
GENEYA—Naraed Jerry Slocom baske

HAWAII-Announced that Fronk Are HAWAII—Ampunced that Fronk Antole men's basketball cooch, that resisted to be come an assistant cooch of Arizona State, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ATHLETH DIRECTORS—Named Don Canhorn, Michigan, Frank Browler, Arkamaos, vio president: and Carl Ulirich, U.S. Militar Acceleration assistant products.

ViRGINIATECH—Announced the resignation of Dale T. Baughman, athletic directo

Tennis Leaders

Earnings av Medir, 5678,694, 2, Stefan Eabert \$486.719. 3, Mats Wilander, \$368.042. 4, Ivan Lendi, \$345,025. 5. John McEnroe, \$302,958. 6 Yonnick Noob, \$245,545, 7, Andres Go \$233.37. & Baris Becker, \$26,544. 9. Tin Mayate, \$170.212. 10, Yamas Smid, \$150.014 Tour Points 1, Steton Enterry, 2,022. 2. Millasiav Meets

1,924. 1. Mots Wilander, 1,915. 4, Ivan Lend 1,215. 5. Boris Becker, 1,343. 6, Yannick Nool 1.228. 7, Andres Gemez, 1,045. B. Jimmy Con sors. 977. 9. Tim Mayotte, 855. 10, John McEn roe. 817.

1. Steffi Grof, \$567,907. 2, Chris Everi, \$774,773. 3, Martina Novreillova, \$270,472. 4, Hone Mandillova, \$255,674. 5, Zine Gerrison, \$187,302. 6, Helene Sukeva, \$172,672. 7, Wends Turnbull, \$172,111. 6, Claudin Knide-Krisch, \$161,862. 9, Lari McNell, \$161,52. 10, Pam Shri-

Tour Points
1. Steffi Grot. 2,800. 2. Hass Mondilkovo
2,814. 3. Chris Evert, 1,92. 4, Zine Gerriger
1,514. 5. Morfins Novrotilevo, 1,494. 6, Gebriek Sabatini, 1,264, 7, Helena Sukova, 1,255, 8, Ma ueta Malesva. 1.178. 9, Lori McNell, 1,884. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kitsch. 1,847.

Named Raymond D. Smoot Interlar pithetic Tuesday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE Boilimare 109 000 008-1 & 1 Hurst and Gedman: Schmidt, Dixon (7), Niedemfuer (9) and Van Gorder W-Hurst, 7-4. L.—Dixon, 3-a. MP—Bal. Ricken (15). Millwauke 009 000 023-6 9 8 Detroit 109 131 22x—6 14 8

Major League Standings New York Chicogo AMERICAN LEAGUE

Scott 6-1), Boston 3-11 (Bird 2-3, Alnee 1-7, D. Johnson 6-1), Technicals: Kite, Worthy, McHale, Scott, Cooper.

West Division
City 30 25 545 —
To 31 25 544 —
27 27 578 1/9
27 29 590 2½
26 24 37 445 5½
23 31 425 5½
24 32 427 7½
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division Houston Los Angeles

Baseball

D. Jockson. Forr (e) and Quirk; Niekro,
Atherion (7) and Laudner. W—Niekro. 4-L.—
D. Jackson. 2-8. SV—Atherion (1). HR—Mirn.
Laudner (5).
Cleveland. 901. 300. 901—5. 7. 4.

EARNII Schrom, Vande Berg (5), Armstrong (5), Yett (7), Hulsmann (7) and Dempsey; Lo-corko, Buice (8) and Boane, W—Lazorko, 2-2.

L—Yett, 1-4.5v (12). Halt (8).

Sorrior (7), Hildean (3) and Cerone, vir. evit.

3-2. L.—South, (-2. H Pse—Tor., Barrield (15).

N.Y. Kittle (5), Cotto (2)

Kansas City 100 800 105—2 9 1 Cyzmon, 45, 2—Moorcic

Milanesolo 002 020 01x—5 15 0 (5), HRs—Tex., O'Srien (14), Sierra (8), Sue-NATIONAL LEAGUE

920 880 201-5 9 760 210 02x-4 11 Chicago 198 210 t2z-4 11 1
Leach, Myers (7), McDowell (8) and Lyans;
Maddux, Noies (8), Smith (7) and J.Dovis, WNoies, 4-1, L—Myers, 9-2, 5v—Smith (15),
HRs—N.Y., Johnson (10), Teufel (2), Wilson
(5), Chi., Dunston (4), Duntom (13). 618 882 88x-3 7 Philadelphia 618 882 80x-3 7 8
Cox, Daviey (8) and Pene: Ruttim, Bedrostan (8) and Parrish, W-Rutfin, 4-5, L-Cox, 6-2, 5v-Bedraslan (15), HRs-Phill, Wilson (9), Samurel (9).
San Francisco 93 815 880-18 13 1
Gincinsati 901 886 166 2 9 1
M. Davis and Brenty; Pocilla, Murphy (6), Hoffman (6), Brownins (8) and Diez, W-M.
Davis, 4-4, L-Pocilia, 1-2, HRs-5,F., Clark (16), Williams (5).

(16), Williams (5).

Piffsburgh 844 900 000—8 15 1

Montreal 906 900 000—1 16 1

Dunns and Lavalliere: Youmans. Sorgusen
(2), St. Claire (3), Sebra (5), McClure (7),
McCarligon (9) and Fitzperald, Engle (5),
et—Dunne, 1-1. L—Sorensen, 3-2.

Los Angeles 006 002 306—5 11 2

Affanta 811 880 901—3 6 1

Leary, Pena (7) and Trevino: Smith, Ded-mon (7), Acker (9) and Virgit, W—Leary, 1-1. L—Smith, 6-1. Sv—Pena (1), HRs—L.A., Marshall (6), She'by (4), Att., Murphy (17).

Golf

\$341,7% \$337,619 \$333,749 \$324,583 \$312,063 \$312,597

1, Ben Crenshaw and David Frost, 7a.16. 3, Greg Norman, 70.25. 4, Fred Couples, 70.28. 5, Povine Stewart and Peul Asinger, 70.33. 7, Larry Wookins, 70.38. 8, Tem Kite, 7a.41. 9, Hol Sation, 70.42. 10, Bernhard Langer, 7a.42. DRIVING DISTANCE

1. Davis Lave, 260.5. 2, Jose Sindeler, 277. 3. Greg Norman, 277.4. 4, Fred Couples, 276.8. 5, Mac O'Grady, 274.0. 6, Phil Blockman, 274.8. 7, Mark Caleman, 274.0. 6, Phil Blockman, 274.0. 7, Mark Caleman, 274.0. 6, Phil Blockman, 274.0. 6, Phil Blockman, 274.0. 7, Mark Caleman, 274.0. 6, Phil Blockman, 274.0. 6, Phil Blockman, 274.0. 7, Mark Caleman, 274.0. 6, Phil Blockman, 274.0

DRIVING PERCENTAGE IN FAIRWAY I, Calvin Peete, 341. 2, Mike Reid. 811. 3. Larry Mize, 779. 4, David Edwards. 797. 5, Bob Murchy, 790.6, David Frest, 780.7. Hel Sutton. .778.8, Curilis Stronge and John Mahatley. 773.

GREENS IN REGULATION

1, Hot Sutton, J43. 2, John Mahattev, J11. 3.
Brugs Lietzke, J10. 4, Mark McCumber and Scott Hoch. 708. 6. Kenny Perry, 707. 7, Fred Couples, 706. 8. Richard Zokol. 705. 9. Dan PUTTS PER GREEN

PUTTS PER GREEN

1, Don Pooley and Ken Brown, 1,78,3, Lamny
Wadtina, 1,744, 4, Larry Mize and Ben Crenshaw, 1,748, 4, Tam Kite, 1,753, 7, Gree Nerman
and Nick Price, 1,754, 9, David Frest, 1,757, 10,
Chris Perry, 1,739.

EAGLES

1, Davis Lawe, 10, 2, Dave Rummells, George
Burns, 9, 4, Fuzzy Zoeller, 8, 5, 10 fled with 7,

BEN ES

1. Curtis Stronge, 243, 2. Fred Couples, 238, 3.

Mark Calabretchia, 234, 6, Hai Suttan, 231, 7, Keith Clearwater, 225, 8, Tom Kite, 224, 9, Curt

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the system on cold instead of not. Worther about, "said Vic DePaula," posal will figure as a major bar-Agencia and Table and Agencia and Agencia

ART BUCHWALD

Unofficial Ambassadors

WASHINGTON—One of the things that makes the Irando I get in exchange?" gate hearings interesting is that so many private citizens were involved in conducting American di- inflated prices." plomacy for all of us.

Albert Hakim, business partner ous." Gadhali says. of General Secord, and almost a father to Ollie North, testified that they went to Iran not only on arms

business, but ! also to negotiate free-lance diplomatic deals. The trio promised that the U.S. & would fight the Russians if they invaded Iran, get rid of the

get rid of the Iraqi president and arrange for

the release of Buchwald Moslem terrorists held by Kuwait. There isn't a man or woman in the United States who doesn't have a fantasy of being put in charge of American foreign policy.

This is my dream. I fly to Libva with my business partner, Albert Aagh Keem, and White House buddy Rolly West. We are escorted to Gadhafi's tent, where we present him with a chocolate cake and a Bible signed by Ronald Reagan. "Your Royal Terrorist." I tell him in my dream, "we come to sign

a peace treaty between your country and ours." Gadhafi, ripping into the cake. says. "Do you have any Sara Lee flavors besides chocolate?"

We have strawberry cheesecake, but we must have something in return. We want you to stop exporting terrorism in the Middle

Trotsky Documents Found in California

The Associated Press STANFORD, California -Notes written in invisible ink, photos and other documents associated with the Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky have been discovered in the Hoover Institute on War,

Revolution and Peace. The find was reported in the American Historical Review. The papers were in a collection willed to the institute by Boris Nicolaevsky. a Russian emigre and historian who died in 1966.

"Everyone 2sks me that. What "We will sell you 1,000 TOW missiles at our usual outrageously

'That doesn't seem very gener-

I take a deep breath. "We will set up a life insurance policy for you, and if we die first you can have all our money.

You could do that for me?" "Do you see this man?" I say pointing at West. "This marine colonel works for the president of the United States. He would not be here if he didn't have the right to give away the store."

"And who is this other loker?" "That is Albert Aagh Keem. He's a poor, honest arms salesman who also translates for us on the side. Your Majesty, this is one opportunity in a million. If you sign a deal today we will assassinate all

your enemies in Chad." "I would like that very much." "As private citizens of the U.S. our job is to make you happy, which the State Department can not officially do."

Rolly West whispers in my ear. Then I say, "Mr. Gadhafi, I have something to suggest that as a head of state will blow your mind. If you sign this deal with us we will give you a midnight tour of the White

"I don't believe you have the authority to do that."

Trust us. We'll show you the situation room, the Oval Office and Nancy Reagan's closet."

"I would love a tour of the White House. What do I do to get it?" "Just sign the Bible and we'll give you all the spare parts you

"Are you certain your president

supports this mission?" "Do you think I would offer to show you the White House unless had Mr. Reagan's permission?" Rolly whispers in my ear again.

"If you would like to see where the dog sleeps at Camp David, that can be arranged too." "And what is the price of the

"All we ask in exchange is that you give us \$10 million to support moderate terrorism in Nicaragua."

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A.G.E.D.I.

Film Colorizers Turn to Old TV Series

By Stephen Farber New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - Controver-colorization of classic black-andwhite movies. At recent Congressional hearings in Washington, major filmmakers, including Woody Allen and Sydney Pollack, spoke out against the tinting of films like "It's a Wonderful Life." "Casablanca" and "The Maltese Falcon." Yet, while these protests seem to be growing in intensity, the undeterred colorizers are moving quietly toward phase two; they are turning to forgotten old television series and hope to give them a brand new life

ages with color. Recently, Alfred Hitchcock's wry introductions to his anthology series of the 1950s and 60s have been colorized and broadcast with updated versions of some of his macabre stories; they are currently being shown on the USA cable network. In December. Four Star International will offer the first completely colorized version of a vintage TV series, "Wanted: Dead or Alive," the Steve McQueen western that had been shown on CBS from 1958 to 1961. About 50 stations

Next year, the Turner Entertainment Company will colorize all the black-and-white episodes of "Gilligan's Island," which has been a favorite in syndication for years; the company is also looking at two other series it owns, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Dr. Kildare," for possible colorization.

Coca-Cola Telecommunica-

tions Inc. (formerly Columbia Pictures' Screen Gems) is colorizing "Tightrope," a police series from the late 1950s that starred Mike Connors, and has plans to colorize several other of its old series, including "Ivanhoe" with Roger Moore, "The Life and Legend of Wyait Earp" with Hugh O'Brian and "The Real McCoys" with Walter Brennan and Richard Crenna. "A whole new generation that has never seen these shows will now be exposed to them." says Herman Rush, chairman and



"The technology is much better now," Rush says, "You can con-trol the shades more effectively, We have tried different colored vests and shirts on Hugh O'Brian in Wyatt Earp.

So far there has been no public outery about the plans to colorize these old series. "I expect less criticism over the colorizing of television fare," says Charles Powell. executive vice president of Color Systems Technology, one of the first firms to get involved in colorizing, "These TV series are not as treasured by the community as old movies.

"We don't color by numbers." Powell adds. "There is a lot of care taken. Also, some people don't understand that we only color one-inch videotapes of these films and series. We never touch film. Whenever 'Casablanca' is shown in movie theaters, it will be shown in black and white. The chief executive officer of Coca-Cola Telecommunications. colorized version will only be shown on television and VCRs."

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In explaining the rush to colorize old series. Powell offers the same rationale that has been presented in defense of tinting old movies. "The fact is that today's TV viewer only wants color," he asserts. "More important, advertisers will not put color commercials in the middle of black-andwhite shows. With colorized shows, Madison Avenue will once again accept these programs.

"Colorized shows are helping to fill the 'Jaws'-like, voracious appetite of television for pro-gramming. Powell adds. "In-stead of endless reruns of the same programs, television stations will now have a lot more choices of programs to show. There isn't an overabundance of decent family programming, so maybe a show like 'Wyatt Earp' can help to fill the void."

Although there have been no organized protests yet, at least one of the stars of those old series admits to some mixed feelings show. So, you better know you stop?

TV fare from the '50s and '60s that has undergone colorizing includes "Wanted: Dead or Alive" with Steve McOueen (left) and the introductions of Alfred Hitchcock to his anthology series.

about the colorization phenomenon. Mike Connors, the star of "Tightrope," which Coca-Cola is colorizing, says, "Color will probably give 'Tightrope' a whole new lease on life. But I don't know how it will look. I can't say for sure until I see it. It was a very moody show, dealing with a man who goes undercover to expose the seamy side of urban life. Unless it's done very subtly, color may take away some of the impact of that seediness. Westerns, musicals and comedies can probably be helped by color. But tougher dramatic shows like Tightrope could conceivably be

While all the companies that own black-and-white series see the potential for new revenue through colorization, they are proceeding with some caution. 'Adding color doesn't make every dated old series into a valuable commodity," says Roger Mayer, the president of Turner Entertainment. "Some shows. like 'I Love Lucy,' seem to have an unlimited life, but there are some series we enough to colorize. You have to have a market before proceeding Still, even that is a lot less than it would cost to produce a new 57

According to Rush, it costs approximately \$1 million to produce a one-hour episode of a new series, whereas an hour of an old

\$100,000 Rush explains how he decided

If the old series feature wellis still a big name in Europe."

gives a sense of history." own that just aren't classic scenes? Therein lies the problem. remember that it costs about existing works to make more \$2,000 a minute to colorize an old money, where will the process

series can be colorized for

which shows to color first. "Westerns and costume adventure series are never dated and that's why we've chosen to begin with those. More contemporary shows can more easily seem dated, and that's why we're waiting to test the reactions before deciding if we want to colorize programs like 'Father Knows Best' and 'Hazel.'"

known stars, they can also have an expanded market on European television. Alfred Markham, chairman of Four Star Interna-tional, says, "We have already made extensive foreign sales of 'Wanted: Dead or Alive' in France, Spain, Italy, Greece and other countries. Steve McQueen Although criticisms of coloniza-

tion may be less vehement with regard to television, it is unlikely that everyone will embrace this new development. "Admittedly, The Real McCoys' is not so much a sacred cow as 'The Maltese Falcon, " says Dan Einstein, television archivist for the Film and Television Archive of the University of California at Los Angeles. "But the issues are basically the same. Those shows were lighted for black and white, and I don't see the purpose of tampering with them. I think there is a value in reminding people that things were not always as they are now. That

Connors also sees one large philosophical problem with color-izing that applies to television as much as to feature films, "I can see both sides of this issue. What worries me is that once people start colorizing old movies and series, what's to stop them from taking the next step and re-editing the films, lopping out whole As soon as people begin to alter

Placido Domingo Boosts His Audience in London

PEOPLE

Plácido Domingo managed to double his usual audience at the Royal Opera House in London Tuesday night with a giant screen that projected his performance to the fans outside. The theater's 2,500 seats were sold out, so more than 2,000 fans braved a chilly drizzle to stand in Covent Garden plaza outside the opera house and watch Puccini's La Boneme" on the 26.5-foot (8-meter) wide steel and aluminum screen. Domingo played the poet Rodolfo in the 21/2hour production opposite the Hungarian soprano Ilona Tokody. . . . In Florence, a crowd oi, 50,000 cheered David Bowie, who opened a tour of Italy at the munic-

ipal stadium Tuesday night. Police reported that more than 100 people fainted in the thickly packed crowd and required medical treatment.

An American who has inherited the title of Britain's Earl of Wharn-

cliffe says he prefers the title of construction foreman in Cumber-land, Maine. "I like it here," says Richard Wortley, 34, who inherited the title after the death last week of the fourth earl, Alan Wortley Mac-Kenzie, 52, who had no sons. The late earl was buried Tuesday to the strains of a Dixieland jazz band playing "When the Saints Come Marching In." "The earl loved jazz." his widow Aline, the Count-

Jeweiry and gem-studded watches once worn by the Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajaeesh will be September, with the proceeds to go to the U.S. Treasury. The watches and jewels were seized from the guru in Charlotte, North Carolina, the country to Bernauda to escape prosecution on immigration charges. Rajneesh pleaded guilty two weeks later to charges that he arranged sham marriages among his followers to evade immigration laws. He paid a \$400,000 fine and was ordered out of the country.

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ess of Wharncliffe, told reporters.

sold at auction, the U.S. Customs Service announced. The federal agency turned over to Christie's 23 items, including a jeweled headband ornament, a bracelet and 21 watches, some of an estimated value of \$40,000 each. Christie's will hold the auction in New York in in October 1985, when he was arrested and accused of trying to flee

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